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Dixon Daily Telegraph Thirtieth Year

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BRITISH ARMY WILL BE MOBILIZ

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FORMATION OFFICIALLY GIV.

URNS DOWN GERMANY ULTIMA-

TUM OF ENTENTE TO FACILI-

TATE HANDLING OF GERMAN

INVADES

First of Kaiser's Forces Crossed Ter-

RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK.

(Associated Preess.)

fought yesterday between the

German and Russian fleets off

Aland Island the Russians were

Germans at Arlon.

(Associated Press.)

House May Decide.

(Associated Press.)

pean conflict. He added that Dittain

has not committed herself to any-

Germans in Belgium.

(Associated Press)

are reported to have reached Vise,

twelve miles northeast of Liege, Bel-

After Horses.

(Associated Press.)

in an attempt to commandeer horses

Along French Frontier.

(Associated Press.)

Ultimatum Refused.

of troops has been refused.

London, Aug. 3-German cavalry

Brussels, Aug. 3-German troops

thing but diplomatic support.

London, Aug. 3-Foreign Secretary

Stockhold, Aug. 3-In a battle

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RUSSIA

FORCES.

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GERMANY

INJUNCTION AGAINST HUGHES WAS MODIFIED BY NEW ORDER ISSUED BY THIS MORNING ON MOTION OF

ORIGINAL ORDER AS ISSUED SAT-COMPLIANCE WITH THE CON- STERLING WON CUP TRACT.

Alleges Desire to Co-operate With Contractors For Speedy Completion of the Work.

In the Lee county Circuit cour this morning, on motion of the attorneys for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co., the injunction granted by Judge Farrand Saturday restraining Contractors Charles Hughes and Alexander Clubb from removing any rails or otherof the track and roadbed of the railway company in East River street was dissolved.

Notice that application would be that a modified restraining order would be asked for this morning was homes in Rockford Sunday.

Reasons for Change. It was found that ordinance No. 141, which forms the contract between Clubb & Hughes and the City of Dixon requires that the tracks in River street be moved and that some "dead" tracks be removed. Therefore, the order of the court as issued Saturday morning absolutely

Amended Order. The amended injunction as issue today provides that the rails an roadbed of the company shall no be altered "except so far as may b necessary to change the location of a portion of said track and remov other portions of said track to con ply "with the contract between th contractors and the City of Dixor

River street in the City of Dixon."

SALLSBURY

Dixon Man Topped the Entire Regiment With Total of 136 Out

Company G at Camp Palmer, near Galt, Sunday lost the regimental cup wise interfering with the condition which the riflemen of Dixon had won at Rock Island the year before, the stole a march on the city of Dixon team from Company E of Sterling Sunday, and as a result of some untaking the cup in a spirited match in announced and unsuspected work, which every company in the Sixth made to dissolve the injunction and regiment took part. The members of high tension line through the city Company G's team could not shoot up and last night had the copper wires to their usual mark, which tells the charged with 33,000 volts of "juice." served on the contractors at their story, the totals of the three highest teams being:

	300	500	200	
	yds.	yds.	yds.	
	slow	slov	rapid	Tota
Sterling, Co.	E.210	198	219-	-62
Dixon, Co. G	187	192	219-	-598
Kewanee, Co.	K 198	200	199-	-597

pro- team are not chagrined at their defeat vented Hughes from doing one thing for Frank Sallsbury, with a total of continue work. The orders were sion of the Belgian town of Arlon. toward the fulfillment of his contract 136 out of a possible 150, is high man obeyed as applying to Saturday, but as the injunction enjoined them and in the regiment and therefore leads early Sunday morning a crew of their "agents and servants from re- the regimental rifle team. Other Dix- linemen commenced work stretching moving any rails or otherwise inter- on men who won places on the regi- the bright copper wirs on the line of and roadbed of the Chicago & North- Wicher. The totals of the Dixon men | nightfall the lines had been carried morning stated that the House was western Railway company in East were as follows: 300 500 200

yds.	yds.	yds. Total
Sallsbury44	42	50-136
Lewis 40	38	43-121
Wicher 41	42	48-131
	37	43-111
Seybert31	33	35 99
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the following totals	:	
Clarence Reid		199

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

I.N.U. STOLE MARCH FROM DIXON SUNDAY

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Robert Sanford 121

Samuel Cushing 97

his advance notices.

ON CITY SUNDAY BY COMPLETING CIRCUIT USUAL STANDARD.

HIGH TENSION LINE THROUGH CITY WAS FINISHED BY EXTRA WORK.

City Had Ordered Suspension Work Saturday-Fight Now Up to City.

The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. completed the construction of their Some time ago, when the opposition to the construction of the high tension line on College avenue became very strong, the Utility company officials agreed to carry the line over to Van Buren avenue, and accordingly poles were set there.

Last week the residents of Va Buren avenue commenced to object, and accordingly on Saturday to the city limits and the electricity free to decide what the attitude of was turned on. The fight against Great Britain shall be in the Eurothe high tension line is now "up to

CERTIFICATES FOR **CURRENCY IN NEW** YORK AND CHICAGO

FINANCIAL STRINGENCY AS RE-SULT OF WAR IS BEGINNING TO BE FELT HERE.

Depositors in Big Banks Are Required to Give Previous Notice of Withdrawals.

(By Associated Press.) and are massed along the French New York, Aug. 3—The New York frontier,

foot by hordes of hurrying soldiers, The New York Clearing House com From bullets they may escape. or orchards denuded of their fruit pany has also reached a decision to Their children, their women and by the hands of hungry foreigners. issue clearing house certificates to St. Petersburg, Aug. 3—A hundred

> Stock Exchange Closed. It has been announced that the tatives of the army and navy. He said New York stock exchange will prob- "I will not make peace while a single ably remain closed until the end of soldier of the enemy remains on Rus-

Certificates in Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 3 — The Clearing at Laschlucht, a small village in the House Association is arranging to Vosges mountains. Shots were fired place the banks of the city on a clea-M .S. Stoner of South Dixon has in- ing house certificate basis to relieve resulted.

French Cross Frontier. (Associated Press)

soldiers crossed the frontier last night on the German post, but no damage . New Orleans86

Italy Announces Neutrality. London, Aug. 3-The enutrality of,

BULLETINS

DRIVE RUSSIANS BACK IN FIRST NAVAL BATTLE

ENGLAND'S FLEET IS CONCENTRATED-GERMANS

KAISER'S SHIPS SAIL INTO NORTH SEA WHERE

(By Associated Press)

NAVAL BATTLE NEAR.

London, Aug. 3-It is reported that the German fleet is sailing into the North Sea, where the British fleet is concentrated.

BRITISH ARMY WILL MOBILIZE. London, Aug. 3-It was officially announced today

that the British army will mobilize tomorrow. WIRE CONNECTIONS CUT.

Brussels, Aug. 3-All wire communication between

Germany and Belgium has been cut. INVASION OF RUSSIA BEGINS. Berlin, Aug. 3-The German invasion of Russia began

today when the First Battalion of the 15th Infantry, with a machine gun company, occupied Kaliz in Russian Poland. WILL DEFEND IRELAND.

London, Aug. 3-Redmond was wildly cheered in the London, Aug. 3—Paris despatches House of Commons today when he said that every soldier officials ordered the company to dis- say that German troops are in posses- might be taken out of Ireland tomorrow and all Irish Cath- house at Delle, near the Swiss border. olics as well as Protestants would defend Ireland against an invasion.

(Associated Press) Allensleon, East Prussia, Aug. 3-Russian invaders fering with the condition of the track mental team are C. P. Reid and Clyde poles. They worked swiftly and by Grey in the House of Commons this last night attacked Johannisburg. Twenty Russians were killed and a few Germans were slightly injured.

(Associated Press)

London, Aug. 3-The German embassy says that a being kept secret by a strict censor-French doctor was shot for attempting to poison wells ship. near Metz with cholera microbes; and that another French rty had been surprised while attempting to blow up a st ategic tunnel near Cochem. All were shot, according to the reports.

ASKS FINANCIAL HELP.

Chicago, Aug. 3-The Clearing Chicago, Aug. 3-War has shrunk House Association has asked Sec. Mc- the prices on the Board of Trade department for \$50,000,000 for pro- huge totals, more than a million dolare reported to have raided the French frontier near Fortress Belfort

Martial Law in France.

Paris, Aug. 3-President Poincare today proclaimed martial law throughout France and Algeria and dent Wilson has asked congress for Brassels, Aug. 3-It is estimated also summoned Parliament to meet to an appropriation of \$250,600,000 for that 100,000 German troops have occupied the Grand Duchy Luxemberg

(Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 - The enate today authorized the establishment of naval lines to carry mail, pas | bassador was today handed his pass- way between Nancy and Strassburg. London, Aug. 3-Despatches from sengers and freight to South America ports. The mobilization proceedings Brussels state that the German ultiand Europe. The bill now goes to the are moving calmly, matum offering an entente in the case

CITY RAILROADS ACCEPT MEXICO

(Associated Press) A priest read the declaration of war ranza, today began their march on and the Czar addressed the represen- Mexico City.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. Weather For Tomorrow. Illinois, Indiana, lower Mich-Wisconsin and Iowa-

Temp. Weather New York77 Cloudy Cloudy Chicago Clear Weather For Tomorrow.

Illino's, Indiana, lower Mich-

igan, Wisconsin and

Generally fair and warm.

MANAGERS FORSTALL STRIKE

SET FOR FRIDAY BY ACCEPT-ING MEDIATION.

ARBITRATION; STRIKE

WILL NOT COME OFF

WAR SHRINKS PRICES.

of the warehouse stock of lard in Chi-

PRESIDENT ASKS AID.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3-Presi-

the relief of distressed Americans

GETS HIS PASSPORTS.

Berlin, Aug. 3-The Russian am-

(Associated Press)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 .- The board of managers of the 98 western railroads, on which the engineers and firemen threatened to strike Friday unless the companies Clear agreed to accept arbitration of the wage dispute between them, today Washington 80 Part Cloudy notified President Wilson that they have accepted the offer to arbitrate French aircraft have been flying just the question. This action forstalls over the frontier since Sunday mornthe strike which would have been lowa of the strike which would have been called Friday morning had the railcocooccanenaneneneneocococod roads persisted i ntheir attitude.

REPORTS FROM FRENCH FRON-TIER SAY GERMANS WERE RE-PULSED BY THE FRENCH AT NANCY.

OFFICIALS OF THE GRAND DU-CHY CLAIM THAT INVASION VI-OLATES TREATY OF 1867.

Kronprintzen Cecilie, Carrying Fortune From America, Was Seized By the Navy.

Liege, Belgium, Aug. 3.-A Liege evening newspaper says that 20,000 German troops crossed the French frontier, near Nancy, Sunday morning, encountering French forces, and were repulsed with heavy losses. Confirmation of the information has not been received.

Paris, Aug. 3.—The war office has received advices that a German col-

Paris, Aug. 3.- TZhe mobilization of the French army, which began Sunday morning, is said to have been practically completed by sundown of the same day and troops are being rushed to the front to oppose the invading columns. A French fleet of twelve ships passed Gibraltar, bound east. French military operations are

London, Aug. 3.-It is admitted here semi-officially that the British government considers Germany's invasion of Luxemburg a violation of the treaty of London of 1867 by which the neutrality of the Grand Duchy was guar-

London, Aug. 3.—Germany declined Adoo of the United States Treasury alarmingly Losses in provisions reach asked by Great Britain whether the to make a definite reply to a question kaiser was ready to respect the neutection of the middle west in the Eu- lars having been cut from the value trality of Belgium, whose neutrality England is bound to guarantee.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-Further brushes between Russian Cossacks and German troops are reported from Germany's northeastern border.

Invasion of France Begins. London, Aug. 3.-An official telegram was received here at 3:30 o'clock announcing that the German invasion of France had begun and that German troops had crossed the frontier at Cirey, a French village about half

A second despatch received here shortly after 4 o'clock says that a German force which has crossed Luxemburg by the railway which was seized before daylight is marching on the French fortified town of Longwy, on the Franco-Belgian frontier. Longwy is about forty miles northwest of Metz.

The Reuter Agency has a telephone communication from Brussels saying that Germany has declared war on France and that Jules Cambon, the French ambassador at Berlin, has left for the frontier. This report has not been officially confirmed.

The News of The World has received a wireless message saying that heavy firing is going on in the North Sea. The newspaper suggests that German and French or Russian ships may be engaged in battre there.

French Flyer Nails Dirigible. London, Aug. 3.-The first engagement of the great European war was fought in the air, according to a re-

port received here. The report says that German and

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GREAT FAMINE WILL STALK HAND IN HAND WITH ARMIES DURING GREAT WAR SIXTY DAY CLAUSE IN FORCE Back of the grim war monster de- able bodied men from the fields and

scending on the fertile plains of Eu- the work bench, the European sees rope stalks an apparition even more the death's head, famine, penning terrible-famine. If war comes-war involving all In the grain market panics and the

average means see it coming and for want of hands to harvest it, or cision will affect all savings banks in of Belgium to facilitate the movement the sight strikes terror to their vegetable gardens trampled under the state.

calling thousands upon thousands of | food supply of the world.

PRESIDENT APPEALS TO PEOPLE

(Associated Press) Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.--President Wilso ntoday announced an during the European war. He de- is swollen most painfully clared that the United States owes it to mankind to help the rest of the world during the present crisis.

Mrs. F. O. Hoisington has returned from a visit with her sister in Chi-

appeal to the people of the United face The manner in which he acquired lars daily States asking them to remain calm the poison is not known but his face,

HAS AUTOMATIC MILKER.

Many of the progressive farmers of day clause of notification before the this section are installing milkers and withdrawal of deposits will be en- Italy was formally announced today other modern labor saving devices.

History has never known such a meet the currency situation, which is thousand persons gathered in the vithe ravages of war. But none can conflict as the European war will still tense despite the \$50,000,000 in cinity of the palace Sunday where escape famine. Those who are least be, if it comes to pass that there is currency at the New York sub-treas- Czar Nicholas made an appearance. ists, under orders from Gen. Carlittle light on the effect a bitter and In the orders of the war lords protracted fight will have upon the

MYSTERIOUSLY POISONED.

Clayton Elliott, owner of the livery the European war. The closing of the sian soil." bearing his name, is incapacitated by exchanges will entail enormous losses mysterious poisoning which has af- to many of the members, whose exflicted his entire body, especially his penses amount to thousands of dol-

stalled an automatic milking outfit. the currency stringency and the sixty

or most of the great powers-famine rapid rise of prices of all food- State Savings Bank Association has is certain to follow. The continental stuffs, he sees the first effects of decided to enforce the sixty-day farmer, the tradesman ,the small these advance notices. Later on fam- clause, requiring that length of nofry of the factory and workshop, the ine's manifestations will be vast tice before withdrawal of deposits European of average or less than fields of unharvested grain rotting in the banks will be allowed. The de-

Berlin, Aug. 3 (Delayed) - French

at Rome.

In The Field of Sports

BUSTERS BUMPED TWICE ON SUNDAY

I. N. U. AND BL. SWICKS EACH TOOK FALL OF THE SHOE MAKERS.

Sunday saw the double defeat of the Buster Browns by the Brunswicks and the I N. U.. The contest with the Brunswicks was far from being walk-away but in the latter part of the proceedings the boys in the white suits had things pretty well tied up.

The entire game was characterized by tharp bitting and loose fielding, building. both teams coming in for several er-The brown organization was rather cut up, their lineup being coneral of their men in positions they were unaccustomed to which account: points of the game.

The Browns used a new pitcher. Deery, who pitched fair ball but was Assembly board, with Mr. Trout as gotten to for eight hits. Deery is spokesman, appeared before the young and lacks pitching experience, but put up a good contest, not receiving proper support.

lineup, Ray Curran appearing in cen- gate. They contend that they deter field and was replaced by Manager rive no direct benefit from the im-Joe Vaile, and Boers when Vaile provement and that in case they went to first to take the place of Kuh wish to extend the paving at any nan who sprained his ankle when he time they should have to pay the rounded third in the sixth. The acci- full cost and the money already paid dent to the big first sacker cost, the in would not in any way lessen the Brunswicks a tally for he was caught expense to them at that time. The at the plate on a slow peg from left field where Vaile had hit.

Lightner pitched the usual variety of consistent baseball, heady, at all times maintaining his enviable reputation for splendid pitching and clever fielding and excellent judgment

The game yesterday was speedy at times and was dotted by several brilliant sessions that caused much excite ment.

The scoring began in the first when the Brunswicks tallied twice. At that time pitcher and catcher missed Wood yatt's bunt between them, F. Curran walked, Woodyatt going to third on a passed ball over first and scoring on Curran scored on Trout's muff of Kuh nan's easy grounder to short. In the third McCarty of the Browns, on second, scored on B. Woodyatt's hit for

wicks started a rally but their hopes were snuffed out easily. the seventh the Brunswicks pushed ed later. three men across and repeated with the same number in the eighth, set-

two. In the last of the fifth the Bruns

were earned. accident to the lame ankle. Woodyatt week. at first played a good game for the Busters' side. Curran was not up to form and blew twice but did well

with the stick. The game was not up to the usual c'ty league class and was not played as rapidly as it usual in the league contests.

Walk-away for I. N. U.

The second contest of the afternoon was a walk-away for the I. N. U For two innings it looked like a sureenough ball game and then the hard Busters blew up.

First Game. Socre by innings:

Second Game.

THE BASEBALL SCORE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Twelve innings. ington, 4.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago-Pittsburgh, 1; Cal-

WILL MOVE TO DIXON.

is an engineer for the Sandusky-Tort- | 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., land Cement Co.

Misses Maude and Marie McCune Name." and Gracia Filson will spend the evening in Pterinig.

Mrs. has. Plein will go to Chicago on business Tuesday.

COUNCIL IN USUAL WEEKLY MEETING

PASSED SEMI-MONTHLY BILLS AND TRANSACTED ROUTINE BUSINESS.

The city commission met in regular session this morning and passed the monthly bills, passed several improvement ordinances, awarded Rins & Schnell contracts for sewer on N. Ottawa avenue, and accepted the final estimate on Ordinance No. 138. which is the alley back of the federal

They passed Commissioner Gannon's resolution that blanks be printed and distributed among the citisiderably changed about, putting sev- zens of Dixon allowing them to fill out their complaints pertaining to the city gas service, same blanks to for rather loose fielding at several be forwarded to the state utilities

A committee from the Rock River commission and protested against the payment of something over \$129 for brick paving for the end of Fel The Brunswicks used their regular lows street which terminates at their commissioners promised to have the matter adjusted if it was legally within their power.

Mr. Krape, also a member of the board of directors, followed Mr. same lines

an argument at the close of the prised if anybody had suggested that Archduchess Maria Annunsiata. meeting with a query as to whether the I. N. U. had a right to string uninsulated wires carrying high vol-

nue from Fourth street south to Nos. 172 and 171, were passed.

NO DANCING PARTY

The regular Friday night dancing party at Illini Hall, Grand Detour, scoring on Woodyatt's score from unable to be present. The party for second on Stephanitsch's hit, but in the following week will be announc-

times in each inning and their runs has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates on first class postal service, has been at the Dixon hospital for rates of the Di several weeks recuperating from an Hogan played exceptional ball for operation for appendicitis, is recovthe Brunswicks and Kuhnan was go- ering most satisfactorily and will ing splendidly until he suffered the probably be taken to his home this

HEARD IN DIXON

How Bad Backs Have Been Made Strong-Kidney Ills Corrected.

All over Dixon you hear it. Doan's Kidney Pill sare keeping up the good work. Dixon people are telling about it-telling of bad backs made sound again. You can believe the testimony of your own townspeople. work of the first game together with They tell it for the benefit of you the heat got in their knocks and the who are suffering. If your back aches, if you feel lame, sore and miserable, if the kidneys act too frequently and off color, use Doan's Browns 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 Kidney Pills, the remedy that has Brunswicks . 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 x-8 helped so mony of your friends and neighbors. Follow this Dixon citi-I. N. U. . . . 1 0 7 0 4 1 2 3 x-17 zen's advice and give Doan's a chance Browns . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0- 5 to do the same for you.

Mrs. J. Helfrich, R. F. D. No. 4, Q♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0 Dixon, says: "While I have never taken Doan's Kidney Pills myself, I can strongly recommend them and ! am glad to confir mthe public statement one of my family gave in their praise some years ago. For a long At Detroit-Detroit, 4; New York, 3, time he suffered from irregular ac At Chicago-Athletics, 5; Chicago, 2 tion of his gidneys. He also had At St. Louis-St. Louis, 1; Boston, 0. backache and found relief only when he used Doan's Kidney Pills, that he stopped the pain and restored his kidneys to a normal condition.

Mrs. Helfrich is only one of many your back aches-if your kidneys to reside, to be with Mr. Barth, who remedy backed by home testimony. The elimination contests will be be a walk-over. Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame-Remember the

> William Bardwell, phone 303, 18 gent for the Saturday Evening Post and will deliver a copy of it at your oor upon request.

ARCHDUKE CARL JOSEPH POPULAR

Heir Apparent to Throne of Austria Hungary is Greatly Beloved in his Country- He and His Wife Both Have Won the Love of their subjects by Being of people.

(Associated Press.)

Vienna, Aug. 3.-In the month. since the tragedy by which the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, was removed by an assassing in Bosnia, a remarkable phase o the changed conditions is the wave of popularity new raging about his himself confronted with the prospect of soon being emperor of Austria and king of Hungary. the venerable Emperor Francis Jo seph now in his 84th year it is cer tain that the actuary cannot allow him a very long lease of life.

duke Carl Francis Joseph appear his uncle had, and quite as warm place in the hearts of many as hi great-uncle enjoys. Everybody seem proud of him and confident of hi future success as a ruler.

At 27 years of age he finds him self with little more than a militar; training. He was only a junior reg imental officer when the news of hi time that may be allowed him, try to acquaint himself with foreign and

Archduke Cart Francis Joseph about him. He has worked and he should be shown any extraordinary favors or preference.

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT rades grumbling, would merely say, fairs of state.

What do you expect-orders are

orders." Going later into the infantry, the archduke has always looked back on his service in the cavalry as the most delightful time in his life. He was proud to ride into a new garrison at the head of his squadron and it was generally said in the regiment that the officers in his squadron had the best time of any. He was hospitable to a high degree and none the less so after his marriage with the Princess Zita of Parma, who is just as well liked as her husband.

When she accompanied him to his garrison she came as a simple junior officer's wife and not as an archluchess. She went and called upon he wives of all the officers senior in rank to the archduke instead of waiting for them to call upon her. She took the greatest interest, not only in regimental affairs, but also n the inhabitants of the country listricts where the regiment was stationed and became beloved by the Jewz in one of the small garrisons in Galicia. She went out among the people there and talked to the chil- the glow of hope? dren and gave them little gifts such and careful search of the matter, it as no officer's wife had ever done has been discovered that it is rarely

But so long as Francis-Ferdinand was living the young couple were left the world. Many people jump to the habies to look after the Archduchess man in the case. This is often the Zita was quite content that it should truth. Returning from work she runs apparently inseparable from the a class of the hand, and the old flame studied and learned and observed daily life at most courts ,and cerand done his duty in every way tainy at the court of Vienna. But says "Let's get married! But it must without for one moment claiming or under the changed circumstances it be now or never! I'm on my way to Trout with a short speech along the desiring any special consideration on is expected that she will assume her satch a boat to go where a new posiaccount of his high rank. Indeed he rightful place as the first lady at tion awaits me. We'll have barely would have been very much sur- court, a position now held by the time enough to tie the knot."

The emperor intends that the new west to College and on Jackson ave- exactness and was just as punctili- structors including highly placed ofous in his behavior to the senior ficials, already have been nominated

In the sixth the Busters tied up the count of Dr. Hewitt of Chicago being FIRST CLASS LETTER POSTAGE MAY

started a nation-wide campaign to accomplish its object.

Merchants in all sections of the country have received communicaporting a bill which will be presented the last fiscal year.

tions from the association asking ton, giving a profit in that section of Why should she bother letting them can look just as pretty, dress as natty, child. When he went to the home them to write to congressmen, sup- mail delivery of \$70,000,000 during know what has become of her? Girls and be quite as chic without even a



AUSTRALIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONS HERE FOR DAVIS CUP.

At Cleveland-Cleveland, 9; Wash got at Leake Bros.' Drug Store. They From left to right: A. F. Wilding, Norman Brooks, A. W. Dunlap and Capt. S. N. Doust.

> Tennis experts believe that the held in various part sof the United with him. The man whose memory is of similar minute proportions added. Dixon people who have gratefully four Australian players who have States. endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If coms to the United States to try to The American team, composed of

win back the Davis cup will be the McLoughlin, Williams, Behr and carpet knight of o'r. He studied her cels are distributed upon parade. A bother you, don't simply ask for a strongest contenders the American Bundy, is, of vourse, expected to every wish, and was never wanting private receives three and a half taels Mrs. Ed. Barth and children of Min Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that posed of veterans who have played win, but those who have watched the leadensy which has parted so many parcel losses and a half taels Mrs. Ed. Barth and children of Min Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that neapolis will seen move to this city Mrs. Helfrich recommends—the neapolis will seen move to this city Mrs. Helfrich recommends—the lovers, caused their estrangement.

> Mrs. Bess Mayfield of Chicago Mrs. Rising, who has been visiting came out Friday to attend the fu-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dimneral of Miss McKenney. While ick, returned to Chicago last evehere she was the guest of Miss ning. Florence Noble and Miss Mary Winn. Attorney C. B. Morrison, after a

> > cago Sunday.

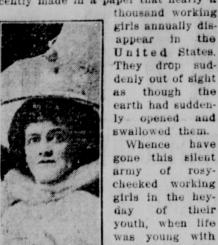
· Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on

[Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate WORKING GIRLS WHO MYSTERI-OUSLY DISAPPEAR.

Heart Topics

Trust no prayer or promise, Words are grains of sand, To keep your heart unbroken, Hold it in your hand."

The startling announcement was recently made in a paper that nearly a thousand working



ly opened and swallowed them. Whence have gone this silent army of rosycheeked working girls in the heyday of their youth, when life was young with them and their hearts were supposedly filled with

In making a long the girl with home ties who becomes lost. Nearly always it is the young woman who is practically alone in in the background. With two small conclusion at once that there is a be so, and was not at all anxious across an old beau to whom she was to become involved in the intrigues nearly engaged. A glance of the eye. is relighted. A new romance begins.

On the impulse of the moment, he

She has scarcely more than the suit she has on her back. Why hesitate? The dull season is coming on where heir shall lose no time in taking his she works, and she knows that in all He began as a cavalry lieutenant place. In all probability the arch- probability she will be laid off to tage within the city limits. There and mas most popular among his duke Carl Francis Joseph will be seek a new position. She realizes seemed to be no authority which de- comrades, who never felt that an advanced rapidly in the army, while what this struggle would be. She imperial highness and future mon-spending most of his time in fa-places her little hand confidingly in Ordinances to put sewers in arch was in their corps. He per- miliarizing himself with political and her lover's, they hasten to be made Fourth street from Depot avenue formed his duties with the utmost administrative affairs. Special incity which is to know her never again.

There are other girls who grow Lightner's long fly to center. Then Seventh street, being respectively officers as any young subaltern. No to inform the new apparent in techduty was too small. He carried out nical matters relating to the gov- of appreciation. An angry word may the routine work most carefully and ernment and he will be gradually have passed between a girl and some when he heard of his young com- initiated into the most important af | co-worker, who makes it so hard that anywhere. She buys a penny paper, looks over the want column and reads: read daily and make herself useful to elderly widow going abroad."

of advertisement lures some one of | If these girls could see themselves them to their betterment. Not half a as others see them they might real- saw the girl in 1881, and was im-The National One Cent Letter Post- at the next session of congress. The dozen of them out of a thousand can ize they had brought these misfor- pressed by her resemblance to the treasurer of the Alexander Supply wish is to forget it. This she accom- Rude young men will always jeer erts had provided for her support. plishes by closing and locking the and act familiarly toward a girl who door of the past. No one cares, so gets herself up to challenge his at-Statisticians of the association have there's no one to write to, or to tell tention, as he infers. The same young figured that the first class letter ser- of the changes she has made for the men would raise a row if their own vice pays the government \$1,600 per better. Those whom she knew were sisters got themselves up conspicuscarcely more than acquaintances, ously to go on a street parade. Girls facts in the case, that she was his who have relatives and friends have vestige of make-up on their faces. some one to counsel with. They could In after years, when their charms not drop out of sight. If they did, are fading, they may need it to coax

HAD FATE BEEN KIND.

Forever, Fortune, wilt thou prove An unrelenting foe to love; And when we meet a mutual heart Come in between and bid us part.

It's an old, trite but true, saying that there are few women in the world who have not indulged in needless grieving over some ne'er-do-well, fickle man. In their lonely moments, they worry over what might have ed out to them, they see their folly

They wonder if he ever gives a beautiful past again, if it were possible. She remembers every spoken word of love, all the sentiment that was in his letters and her happiness in his presence in those other days. fate to be kind to her? Is there a way would make the first advance toward 1,000 small coins, called cash.

She left for her home Sunday morn-visit in Dixon, returned to the Chi- need a renewal of engraved calling would bring them great relief! Ask

reconciliation. She who firts desperately to forget finds that she has pursued the wrong course to win a bet-

The right kind of a marriageable man does not want the girl for a sweetheart who has no difficulty in being "on with a new love before she is off with the old." Thus she is left mateless at last, alone and heart hurgry. What a pity it is that women will waste their lives in grieving over that which was really a blessing in disguise to them

If women could look in upon the

homes of the men whom they couldn't get, they would rejoic exceedingly that they missed the object upon whom they once set their heart. The woman whom the ne'er-do-well does marry no doubt wishes from the depths of her heart that his first sweetheart had married him instead of it being her unhappy fate. She often wonders, as she sits watching for him to come home in the wee sma' hours. what the other woman would have Judge Dyer has placed the seal of le done were she in her place, under gality upon a farmer's atonement to just such disheartening circum- his natural child by awarding one-half stances: what she would have said of the \$60,000 estate of the late Charles to him had he come home to her at J. Roberts, former mayor of Wellston, any old time, expecting his dinner to to his daughter born out of wedlock, be hot and the table to be loaded with Miss Myra Jane Roberts, now a clerk food, though he contributed little or in a department store in New Orleans. nothing to its purchase. Would the first sweetheart, after she had wedded him, have taken in sewing to make both ends meet, that the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker might be paid, aye and the landlord, too-that they wouldn't have to move every month? Would she have stood for his sneers and abuses if she refused him money for cigars when she could scarcely eke out sufficient money to buy baby needed flannels? She thinks how kind fate was to the other girl when she missed him. Everyone should consider that whatever hapsens must be for the best.

CORRECTING WRONG IMPRES-SIONS.

Known mischiefs have their cure; But doubts have none; And better is despair than fruitless hope

Mix'd with a killing fear.

No matter how fair the average girl with herself. If her cheeks are pale never been formally adopted. as the petals of a white lily, she sighs because they do not bloom like

When a crowd of young girls get together, one whispers to the other estate, and disclosing the secret of little rouge wouldn't hurt, or a bit of powder dabbed on a dainty nose and then hastily brushed off again. They long to look beautiful like their elder sisters. These little amateurs make sad caricatures of their pretty faces. With powder an inch thick, cheek and lip tinted vermilion red and eyes made up they sally forth to be admired of all observers.

They are nice girls, modest, too, even though they chatter like magpies as they stroll along and giggle and laugh as only merry, light-hearted. she secretly determines to go away very young girls do. Then they are shocked to the very depths of their sensitive souls to see the young men "WANTED-A refined young lady to whom they pass on the street ogling them, and hear impertinent remarks ago, was offered in evidence at the addressed to them, and comments trial, as were photographs of her as She secures the position, and accom- which bring real flushings to their panies the woman. Almost every line cheeks as well as tears to their eyes.

they know they would leave behind back a semblance of youth and them broken hearts of those whom beauty; but never until then. The they loved and who loved them. It girl who talks slangy, thinking it is is always safest and best to say fare- quite smart, soon after she is introwell to one's friends to set all doubts duced to a man is more than apt to WIFE WITNESS TO TRAGEDY give him an idea that she is one of the sporty kind, while she is not. Not that girls have to talk and act by a rule; for from it.

If they're sweet, natural and joyous, that is all a man is looking for in his search for a sweetheart. The modest girl makes a mistake in copying the mannerism of her companion who thinks it cute to be swagger and have a doll-like face.

It must be said, in behalf of the girls that when their mistake is pointand hasten to correct it, that they may not create wrong impressions. thought to the sweetheart of other Every girl should regard the propri- age down the river, witnessed the acdays, and would live over the tender, eties and not be tempted to look cident. ridiculous in public.

Chinese Army Pay.

Pure silver, broken into small, irregular pieces, forms the pay of the She ponders over the trifle which Chinese soldier. Payment is an exparted them. The thought flashes traordinary process. The whole of the across her mind-is it too late for night preceding is occupied in weighing out for each man his required of bridging over the past and becom- quantity of silver, which is a very ing reconciled with each other? She tedious business, and only successfully has never been able to become in- accomplished by infinite care, for here terested in any other man. Each and a piece the size of a pin's head has every one has suffered in comparison to be chipped off, and there a piece still in her heart had a nature which | Each man's silver bits are carefully | Idaho, which, with the Mississippi, reattuned itself to hers. He was sym- wrapped in paper, with his name en-Both of them were proud and neither shop, where for each tael he receives

Evening Telegraph office when you the well known foot powder, Healo, the thing if you are going to Lowell or business cards. Rowland Bros., druggists, about it,

HIS OWN CHILD

Court Awards Her Half of His \$60,000 Estate.

NEIGHBORS WERE IGNORANT

Atonement for Sin to that Extent Made-Federal Judge Remarks Act Was Evidence of Good Heart-Relationship Proved when Form of Adoption is Attacked.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 3 .- Federal

The story of Roberts' misstep of more than forty years ago and of his volutary expiation was undreamed of by his neighbors, who held him in such esteem as to elect him mayor of the town in which he lived. The present generation in Wellston believed Miss Roberts to be his daughter by his first marriage. Only a few of the older residents remembered that she was a foster child.

"I speak nothing to the disparagement of Roberts in this case," said Judge Dyer in delivering his decision. "A man may sin and correct the wrong; it is the evidence of a good man that he tries to atone after he has sinned."

Roberts died two years ago and left no will. Claim to his entire estate was laid by his widow, Mrs. Ida R. Roberts, in behalf of her 18-year-old son. Charles Stanley Roberts, on the ground that Myra Roberts was not the may be, she is never quite satisfied former mayor's daughter and had

Girl Knows Secret of Birth. Miss Roberts replied with a suit against her stepmother and her halfbrother, demanding her share of the solution of the problem. Surely a her birth, which she said her father revealed to her when she was twenty years old.

A witness in the case was Wise Anna M. Helbing, superintendent of the Home of the Friendless, who produced an old record book of the institution containing the following entries: "Nov. 16, 1872. Infant girl left on

doorstep. Nov. 21, 1872. To C. J. Roberts, Austin, Ill. Reference, G. W. Barnett, commission merchant. West Lake street, and the Rev. Alex. Blackburn, Austin, Ill. Dec. 20, 1872. Infant indentured to C. J. Roberts."

The clothing in which the child was dressed when found, forty-two years a baby and as a young girl.

George H. Roberts, brother of Charles J. Roberts, testified that he IS MUCH IMPROVED.

John Johnson of the Kingdom, who age Association, formed to reduce the campaign in Chicago is headed by be said to go wrong—follow the primitive tunes upon themselves by appearing Roberts family. It was stated that

> "The fact that within a few days after the child was left at the asylum," said Judge Dyer, "Roberts' name appeared on the books of the institution indicates, if there were no other he did not have to be directed to the couch on which the infant lay: he knew his own blood. He said: 'This is the child I am going to adopt. It is a girl, although I had set my heart on adopting a boy."

Lafayette, Ind., Man Is Killed In Placing Rifle In Boat.

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 3.-Charles A. Werkhoff, thirty-two years old, superintendent of the Lafayette Insurance company, was instantly killed near Monticello while riding in a canoe. A bail from a 32-caliber rifle, which was discharged as he was placing it in a canoe, penetrated his brain and he fell lifeless out of the boat on a rock in the middle of the Tippecanoe river. His wife and a party of friends, who were with them on a canoe voy-

Farmer, 70, Killed by Bull. Arcola, Ill., Aug. 3 .- John Lee, a farmer aged seventy, residing west of Arcola, was killed by a bull on his

GREECE TAKES OVER IDAHO

Hellenic Flag Hoisted on the Former U. S. Warship. Washington, Aug. 1.-Greek colors

were hoisted at Villafranche, France. on the former American battleship cently was sold of Greece. The Idaho's crew was transferred to the Maine. The Mississippi, dedicated to the

Greek service at Newport News, would be obliged to leave that port within twenty-four hours if Greece should become involved in a general European war. A Greek crew is on the way to Hampton Roads to take the warship to Mediterranean waters.

Sanitary table cloth-white paper, Bring your copper plate to The fering from aching, tired feet when one cent a sheet at this office. Just

Park for a picnic luncheon,

Mrs. Albert Sleasman at the Assem

With Miss Chase. H. B. Chase of Polo spent Sunday

with his sister, Miss Isador Chase of

this city.



Society Notes of Dixon and A . I . I



I KNOW NOT JUST HOW TRUE THIS MAY BE. - WAS TOLD TO ME.

Returns Home. Miss Rhoda Fearer returned to her home in Oregon Saturday after a very pleasant visit with Miss Helen McKin- son 'enertained a party of friends ney of this city.

Returns to Kansas.

Miss Ida Donnelly, who has been Grand Detour, returning to Lowell visiting her cousin, Mrs. Glen Coe Park, where a picnic supper was of this city, returned Saturday to her served. home in Kansas City, Kas.

---To Visit in Missouri.

accompany her mother, Mrs. Sanford, is attending the Assembly. to her home in Excelsion Springs, Mo. where she will make an extended visit. Mrs. Sanford has been visiting

some time. Attending Assembly.

pico were here attending the Assembly the last of the week.

Visit in Racine. Mrs. E. Fee of this city left Saturday for Racine, Wis., to visit with friends.

Returned Home.

returned to their home in Chicago on Saturday morning after a pleasant visit here.

Here to Spend Sunday.

Charles Kehr of Chicago is in the, bly this afternoon. city to visit with friends and relatives.

Return From Ashton.

Mrs. W. H. Hardesty returned on Saturday from Ashton, where she has been spending the past week with rel

Motor Here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson of Buda. III ,.together with their son Otto and i daughter, Miss Mary, motored to this city on Friday and visited with their daughter, Miss Emma, who is a pupil at the Coppins Commercial tained the following guests Sunday: College. They spent some time in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crowl of Ladd, calling on other old friends and in Ill., Miss Eva Crowl of St. Paul tatending the Assembly.

Visiting Here.

relatives and friends. Just now she Mr. Carroll of Amboy. is with Mrs. Davlin and later will go to her neice, Mrs. Frank Young.

_______ Cahill-Breneisa.

Today at 12:30 at St. Patrick' parsonage, Miss Marguerite Cahill and Harry Breneisa were united in marriage, Rev. Father Foley officiat

Mrs. Mary Cahill and the groom is cashier of the Farmers' State bank of Cabery, Ill., where the young people will make their future home.

At Baughman Home.

Mrs. John Beal of Eagle Grove, Ja., visited at the H. T. Baughman home in this city yesterday.

Visiting Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Donnell and son of Sterling visited with relatives in this city yesterday. ----

Returned from Vacation.

Misses Margaret O'Donnell and; Anna Cheatle have returned from their vacations after a very pleasant time and have resumed their duties at the Bee Hive.

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With Luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Leake entertained BUT I TELL IT TO YOU AS IT Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Mrs. T. W. Fuiler, Miss Jean iHtchcock and Miss Christine Squires at luncheon today.

Entertained.

Mesdames Charles and Joy Atkin-Saturday afternoon in honor of their guest, Mrs. Robert Atkinson, and daughter, Miss Ivy, of Kingsley, Ia. The ladies enjoyed a launch ride to

Mendota Visitors.

A party composed of Miss Hoff-Mrs. Frank Sills of this city will ,nma Mr. Morrison, Miss Hazel

At Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alter and friends and relatives in this city for family of Polo and Mr. Miller and family spent Sunday at the Assem-

With Picnic Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sheldon of Tam Miss Vera Thome will entertain her guests, the Misses Madge, Lue! la and Anna Bear and Edna Ware of Nachusa, with a picnic supper at Assembly Park this evening.

Visited This City.

Mr. Frank Robinson and Arthur Haas of Freeport visited relatives Mrs. Jennie Packard and son Ray, and friends in this city yesterday. At Lee Home.

> Rev. Bickenbach and wife of Oregon are spending the day at the W. R. Lee home on South Galena avenue. They attended the Assem-

On Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dixon motored to Rockford Wednesday, stopping at Oregon, Mt. Morris, Byron, Stillman Valley, Davis Junction and then in Rockford, where they spent the week end with Mrs. C. C. Welch, mother of Mr. Dixon. They returned yesterday by way of DeKalb after one of the most pleasant trips ever ex-

Entertained With Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thome enter-Minn.; LeRoy Stephanitch and Earl Bittendorf of Sublette, Misses Madge, Luella and Anna Bear of Miss Eliza Burnside is here from Lighthouse and Miss Edna Ware of Peoria for a few weeks' visit with Nachusa, Harry Abel of Compton and

Returned Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kean and Miss Margaret Clears of Chicago, who have been visiting friend in Dixon, returned to Chicago yesterday.

Returned from Calhoun. Miss Marie Southwell has returned from Calhoun, Ill., after visiting for

Mrs. Breneisa is the daughter of two weeks there with relatives.

At Birchfield Home.

Mrs. Joe Oddy and Mrs. Charles Dickey visited at the Birchfield home in Amboy yesterday.

relatives in Pennsylvania.

To Pennsylvania. Miss Myrtle Herbst will leave tomorrow for an extended visit with

To Minnesota. Mrs. C. Kentner and daughter

Ella went to Minnesota today to make an extended visit with friends.

IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if Kidneys feel like lead or Bladder bothers you-Meat forms uric acid.

like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder dis-

active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with with friends. lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids

thus ending bladder disorders. makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which everybody should take ed to Lowell Park yesterday and now and then to keep their kidneys clean, enjoyed a picnic dinner there. thus avoiding serious complications.

in the urine so it no longer irritates,

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe . lend guest at the home of Mr. and Swedenborg.



BEAUTIFUL MARCHIONESS

DESERTED BY HUSBAND All English society is discussing the separation of the Marquis of Anglesey and the marchioness. It is expected that legal action of some kind will soon be taken. After a marriage of less than two years and the birth of a daughter, the marquis

The marquis fell ill and he went to Aix-les-Bains last winter for the yesterday and attended cure, being accompanied by the marchioness. At the end of the cure at Aix-les-Bains the marguis sent the marchioness home to London, saying he needed complete rest, and went himself to Naples, accompanied only by his secretary.

Since then he has never returned to her and declares that he never will or can.

Visited Here.

Mr. Harry Bernard of Waterloo, Iowa, visited in this city over Sun-

Returns from Trip.

Mr. Adolph Eichler and family city. will return to this city tomorrow after spending a very delightful vacation in Center City, Minn., with

On Vacation.

Misses Amanda Krug and Erma Grose of the Bee Hive are taking that store and will spend the next Cumberland, Ia., daughter of few weeks in seeking pleasure.

Returned to Chicago.

weeks visiting at the Tague home in Cumberland.

Returned from Chicago.

Miss Helen Gorham has returned from her vacation, having spent two Kreitber and Phil Drenner, both of pleasant weeks in Chicago visiting this city, and has visited here many with friends.

Returned to Moline.

Misses Mae and Anna Mellroy of Moline have returned to that .city after visiting in this city at the Peter O'Malley home for several weeks. of Polo spent yesterday with friends steamship of the Wilson line in the

At Brink Home.

Mrs. William Schriener of Chadwick and little daughter, Dorothy Mae, are visiting at the home of is visiting at the home of Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mrs. Karl Tippet this week. Brink, and will attend the Assembly this week.

On Vacation.

Mr. William Burhenn has left and Frank Alter motored to Oregon this city for a vacation of two

At Assembly.

and Mrs. Bamborough of Polo en- this city. joyed a very pleasant day at Assembly Park yesterday.

At Kreitzer Home.

Bunch of Peoria are visiting at the Most folks forget that the kidneys, home of George Kreitzer of College

Visiting Here.

Attended Assembly.

Misses May Miller and Minnie Blair of Adeline, Ill., attended the Assembly yesterday and visited I was all run down and needed strych

Picnic at Lowell.

Misses Bess Hhaer, Gladys Avey to begin with." and Messrs. Harvey Swartz and Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; Walter Wadlow of Mt. Morris motor--*-

At Assembly Park.

To Wyoming.

Mrs. Chas. Kelley and Miss Gladys Hardesty will leave Wednesday for Rawlins, Wyo., to join Mr. Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will make their future home in chat place.

At Ackland Camp. Miss Dorothy Thorp, Dorothy Bar-

At Whipperman Home.

at the Assembly.

home here yesterday.

At Wold Home.

ton, Miss Marian Pease, Mrs. Louis Wilson of Malta were dinner guests are violating the treaty of London of at the home of Mrs. Louis Wold yes- 1867. terday. In the afternoon they attended the Assembly.

To Alden.

to Alden yesterday to spend the the Treves and Trois Vierges line week looking after land interests The possession of this line gives the

Attended Assembly.

Entertained.

Robert Alter of Polo entertained his sister, Mrs. Ed Miller and family with a launch ride to Grand De-

Entertained at Cottage.

Park cottage on Saturday.

Spent Yesterday Here. Mrs. George Mattern of Franklin

Grove spent yesterday with her fleet. sister, Mrs. George Kreitzer, of this

Returned to Chicago.

Marriage Announced. and children have returned to their by Miss Addie Drenner, cousin of home in Chicago after spending three the bride, and Eno Shroeder of

After a short honeymoon Mr. and Des Moines

Mrs. Purcells is the neice of Geo. times, making a host of friends who will now extend their best wishes.

At Assembly.

Misses Nellie and Frances Butts here that the Germans have seized a and attended the Assembly.

At Tippet Home. Miss Anna Hoppe of Lena, Ill.

Motored to Oregon.

and spent the day Saturday.

At Hultz Home. Mrs. A. B. Cosey is visiting this Ross Hedrick and family and Mr. week at the T. E. Hultz home in

Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Barlow of Ster ling were entertained at the home Miss Edna Kreitzer and William of Dr. and Mrs. Parker Sunday.

Eskimos Puzzle Science. No satisfactory solution of the ques tion of the origin of the Eskimo has

ever been given. Whether they cam Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoeller of from Asia or from North America Franklin Grove are in this city visit- whether they are related to the more You simply must keep your kidneys ing with relatives and attending the Southern American Indians or to the Tartars of the great Asian continent is still open to debate. Good Advice.

Mother-in-Law-"The doctor sald

nine as a tonic. Now, I don't want to take too much. How big a dose do you recommend?" Son-in-Law (hopefully) -"I wouldn't take more than a gallon Daily Thought. Every volition and thought of man

is inscribed on his brain. Thus a man

writes his life in his physique, and

thus the angels discover his autobi-

Miss Emma Fisher was a week- ography in his structure.--Emanue

(Continued from Page One.)

ing. The Cermans are using the big England will, in case of war, take 26, Route No. 6, Amboy, Ill. 806 Zeppelin type dirigibles while aeroplanes are employed by the French flyers. One of the latter sighted a nett of Steward came today to spend German dirigible on the French side the week visiting Mrs. Geo. Ackland of the border line. The French pilot drove his machine straight at the dirigible, which was manned by twenty-five soldiers, and dashed Nelson, aged fifty, was drowned in the

nited Kingdom.

Atlantic wireless communication.

Aged Iowan Drowns.

Rock River Assembly Program

Tonight.

8:00 p. m .- (A) Lecture, "Morals

9:30 p. m .- (A) Moving Pictures.

Tuesday, August 4.

8:00 a. m .- Boys' Club, Boys' Club

Tent, E. T. Bailey, Director. Physical Culture (Girls), Phys-

Hour, "Paul the Great Mission-

ary," Rev. Conrad Huber, D. D.

ogy, Pres. H. D . Hoover, Ph.D

Schildkret's Hungarian Or

Exercises of the C. L. S. C

Passing Through the Golden

Gate. Address, Rev. M. F

Troxell, D. D., Topeka, Kansas

Conferring of Diplomas by

President H. D. Hoover, Ph.D.

Schildkret's Hungarian Or

8:00 p. m. - (A) Grand Concert,

9:30 p. m .- (A) Moving Pictures.

"Do you believe everything you

"No," replied Senator Sorghum.

ical Culture Tent, Miss Hill.

8.30 a. m .- (C) Devotional Service.

9:00 a. m .- (C) Assembly Bible

10:00 a. m .- (C) Religious Psychol-

2:00°p. m.—(A) Musical Prelude,

2:30 p. m. - (A) Recognition Day

chestra.

chestra.

see in print."

and Machinery," Dr. Glenn

Frank, Alumni Secretary of

Northwestern University, Chi-

Tomorrow.

chestra.

Humboldt, Iowa, Aug. 3.-A. B.

against the gas bag. Mrs. Miller and daughter Frances The dirigible was wrecked and all beat at the river's edge and, although of Mt. Carroll and Mrs. Ward Mil- aboard as well as the Frenchman were rescued in three minutes, was dead, sions or business world and go to ler and family of this city and Frank dashed to death. It is believed that Whether the case is one of accident work day after day in bad health, af-Whipperman were entertained at the French flyer deliberately sacri- is not known. A search is being made flicted with some female ailment. supper at the Fred Whipperman ficed himself to deal destruction to for relatives. the Germans.

invaded the neutral Grand Duchy of Mrs. E. L. Larson of DeKalb, Mrs. Luxemburg and are holding the rail-Kittleson of Lee, Mrs. Thomas Kings- road to the French frontier against the protests of Luxemburg that the

Paris, Aug. 3,-German troops have

A trainload of German troops reached the station at the city of Luxemburg in the night, and at once seized the railroad station and the Mr. L. S. Wilson and son motored telegraph and telephone lines and established guards at the bridges of Germans a clear way across the Grand Duchy into France. The present German base for this army inva Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Powell and sion is at Metz, in the province of family of Polo motored to this city Lorraine, according to an unconfirmed dispatch from Brussels which says that a German army corps is

mobilizing there. It is expected that France will declare war within a few hours. Luxemburg contains the richest

iron ore fields in Europe.

British Capture \$10,000,000 Gold. New York, Aug. 3.-The Kronprinzessin Cecilie, a German ship laden with \$10,600,000 American gold, Mrs. Theresa Tebbetts entertained half consigned to London, half to Mrs. G. H. Squires at her Assembly Paris, which was captured before she reached the English channel by four English cruisers, was supposed to go first to Plymouth, then to Cherbourg, and then to Bremen. She is the finest vessel of the North German Lloyd

The Kronprinzessin sailed from here on Tuesday and was calledand truthfully-"The greatest treasure ship that has ever sailed from the C. F. Moore of Chicago returned New World to the Old." Her voyage, to that place this morning after an which has ended in virtual capture over-Sunday visit here with friends. has been one of the most perilous and picturesque opening incidents of the

European war. The great liner was taken before Word has been received of the she had had a chance to try to run their vacation from their duties at Cumberland In daughter of Mr. The reports received here indicate and Mrs. Daniel Drenner, to Milton that the four English cruisers went resent what a man believes himself Purcell of Des Moines, Ia. The mar- out to meet her, and it would appear as much as what he wants the other riage took place in Atlanta, Ia., Fri- that they must have come up with fellow to believe."-Washington Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn day, July 31. They were attended her as she was steaming under Star. forced draught about 140 miles off

Plymouth. It is understood that when the imninence of a general European war was realized on Thursday night wire- hot, uncomfortable weather. For Mrs. Purcells will be at home in less messages from Germany were sent to the Cecille ordering her to sale by Campbell & Eon. make straight for a German port without stopping anywhere, in any event not stopping at a French or English port. It was then too late to

recall the liner which was in mid-Germans Capture a Ship. London, Aug. 3.-It is reported

Britain Calls for Reservists.

Ottawa, Aug. 3.-A call for all the reservists of the British navy to return to England has been received. here. There are many reservists scattered over the United States and

Strict Censorship Established. New York, Aug. 3 .- A strict censor-Messrs. Ed Miller, obert, Edward ship of cable messages from France

AUSTRIAN CANNON

This is Kind of Gun Used Against Servia.



Too Late To Classify All Wireless Nay Be Cut.

ew York, Aug. R.-It is conceded FOND, Gold watch fob and chain with sauthorities in New York that Ger. | initials F. W. E., 1912. Owner can any has taken over the two great have same by paying for ad and calcans-Atlantic wireless stations in ling Mrs. Chas. Heckman, 611 Galena he empire, one at Nauen, near Pots- Ave.

am, the other on the outskirts of The only remaining trans-Atlantic WANTED. A middle-aged or elderly ireless is the Marconi system, and woman to assit at housework. Will he Marconi service will be almost en- pay good wages. Phone me at Walton trely ended if England goes to war, or address Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Box

over all the Marconi stations in the . LOST. Black and gray sweater with England's seizure of Marconi stahigh collar, between College Ave. lons would cut off all present transand Henry Phillips', at Nelson. Reward if left with Mrs. J. H. Egler at 915 W. Second St.

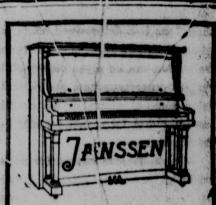
HUNDREDS OF WOMEN nowadays are entering the profesdragging one foot wearily after the other, working with an eye on the

to come. Women in this condition should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs. It has brought health and happiness to more women in Ameri-7:30 p. m .- (A) Musical Prelude, ca tha nany other remedy. Give 16 Schildkret's Hungarian Or- a trial.

clock, and wishing for closing time

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A DANGEROUS TENDENCY.

The Christian Science Monitor, in connection with a criticism of the extravagant provision of the river and harbor bill, sounds a warning note against the tendency to shift state expenditures onto the federal govern

At the present time, it notes, there is a raid pending, in the shape of national aid for industrial education. Education is a state affair, at its larg est unit. Essentially it is a town and township affair. The Monitor says:

Almost simultaneously with the announcement that the rivers and har bors bill as it stands cannot be passed comes the news that application is to be made to congress for federal aid in the establishment of vocational school throughout the nation. Vocational schools are perhaps necessary and to be encouraged, but it is necessary also, we believe, that the states shall not be permitted to shift their obligations one after another upon the shoulders of the nation. The tendency is altogether too strong in that direction now A proposal to grant \$25,000,000 to the states to aid them in road building has been followed by the Bourne proposition to have the federal government raise from the sale of bonds the sum of \$500,000,000 to be loaned to th states for this purpose. The states are not poor, nor is their creidt low; if they are desirous of borrowing money for road building purposes they wil experience no trouble in obtaining all they want on bonds to be issued by themselves. It does not appear that they are seeking this form of federal patronage or that if proffered they would accept it. What does appear that there is a determined effort to commit the federal authorities to th wholesale assumption of state obligation. In our judgment no form of centralization can be more objectionable or dangerous than this. various other proposals for federal expenditures of an extraordinary character, some of which, as, for example, those intended to provide flood protection and waterway and water power development, appeal, appeal favorably to many people.

There is some excuse for national road-building, because some routes might be termed national in character, but for a national scheme of industrial education there is neither reason nor apology

The bill pending in congress is an iniquitous measure, for it not only i wrong in the matters pointed out by the Monitor, but it binds the several states to follow an exact system laid out by the federal government, which may not be in harmony at all with the educational policies of the states.

It is an entering wedge in the interference of the national government in state affairs, as well as a shifting by the states of their local responsibilities onto the federal government

A USELESS SACRIFICE.

The thrones of Europe gave their sons and daughters in marriage to daughters and sons of foreign thrones. They sacrificed many a royal hear and good one, too, for the sake of politics. They thought strong allies could be gained. The sacrifices were all in vain. In fact, perhaps they started all this trouble.

The civil war in Dixon is interrupted for mediation and Mayor Brinton. believing all danger past, has returned to town. He didn't wait for a train, but took his automobile and beat it when hostilities opened Friday morning. He got across the state line in record time.

THE FAMILY ROW.

The noble blood of every European country that is at war with another and every one that is likely to be is kin to the ruling blood of the nations against which it will be pitted in bloody war, with the exception of Austria, whose princes and princesses have mostly married within their kingdom. The Kaiser of Germany is the son of an English woman, who was a sister of the late Edward VII. He is a cousin of King George of England, against will foin him here the last of the whom he will soon be fighting. The wife of the Czar of all the Russias is week. a German woman and has brothers who are rulers of German provinces and who are generals in the German army. France and Italy are thusly connected, and so it goes. A full-blooded German of high birth is the highest ranking officer in the British admiralty and is confided with every secret of state by the English throne. He was born and raised in Germany. He must fight his countrymen.

These family rows are always the bloodiest kind, anyway.

MODERN CIVILIZATION.

Just because they don't like each other they want to kill each other. That is how civilization has gotten along in this, the supposed ultra-civilized twentieth century. A hereditary hatred, handed down from father to son through hundreds and hundreds of generations to the children of two divisions of the human race. These two divisions live too close together. They ly worded, at the Evening Telegraph are forced into intimate life. They are jealous of each other. They covet each other's property and riches. What do these ultra-civilized people do? They declare for a wholesale murder and right now they are engaged, mil-Hons of them, in trying to destroy each other's lives and steal each other's and Mrs. J. W. Rice.

It looks as thought it will be necessary to change human nature before it will be possible to have universal peace.

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STEALING THEIR THUNDER.

It is rather discouraging to all these bright and ambitious young politicians, when they have announced themselves for office, to have a darned old war break out over in Europe and steal the spotlight away from them. evening. It is hard work to get anybody worked up over the decline of the Bull Moose or the wickedness of the poor old republican party or any of those tame subjects when visions of dare-devil Cossacks dashing themselves to death against the gallant breasts of the sturdy soldiers of the Fatherland day with friends and relatives in this are flitting through one's brain. Why, it may be necessary to postpone the elections if things do not let up on the other side.

Mr. Sullivan will give us a talk. Whether we live him or not, the democrats of this state have got something on their hands in Roger Sullivan. He is giving Governor Dunne and Lewis and the rest of the crew all they want to worry about.

Mary Roberts Rinehart

of humor, and can't inspire a smile; but Mrs. Rinehart's joyous \$ stories, among their other charms and glories,

have wit that's worth the while. Her "sense of humor" fairly bubbles, and makes a guy forget his troubles, his worries and his debts; of all the cheerful books I treasure, of all which give me endless pleasure, her novels are my pets. The fiction fans, in countless legions, throughout sane, enlightened regions, entranced, enraptured look, when busy publishers are hinting that they are now engaged in printing another Rinehart That means another round of laughter, without distress or colic after, a tonic for the mind, a solace for the soul that's weary, a book to cheer the day that's dreary, and ease the beastly

grind. They say that Mary's coining money; I hope it's true - a dame so funny should have a big reward; she came, this great and graceful writer, she came to make the gray world brighter, anoint-

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and Mrs. B. Berge and Miss Hilliker

motored to Dixon yesterday from

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ward and Mis

Phillis Geishey of Mendota are guests

at the Bernstein home in North Dix

were here Saturday evening

daved here with his parents.

came here today on business.

Dixon visitor here today.

Archie Jacobs and Howard Wahl

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gourley and

daughters Ruth and Madeline and Lucile and Mrs. John Mills motored

to Dixon Sunday from Streator and

Frank Robinson of Freeport Sun-

Attorney J. E. Lewis was in Dixon

Mrs. Claude Backus of Blooming

funeral of the late Miss Louise Mc-

Miss Maude McCune has accepted

position with Dr. Warren as offic

Myra Young of Oregon is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Robert Bartholome

ed in this city Saturday evening

Mrs. Thomas Finn of Marion

Mrs. James Long of Harmon is

Matt Pratz and family of Sterling

were here attending the Assembly

is spending this week at the Assem-

Miss Alma Ultch of Sublette was

COUNTY SUPT. MILLER CON-

DUCTED QUIZ FOR CANDI-

DATES FROM LEE CO.

fice of the county superintendent.

Bowden Jessee.

Evening Telegram.

Those taking the exam were Date

The successful competitors have

not as yet been named, but the boys

naturally await the decisions with

some anxiety, as the trip is one of

to the farmer boy. During the ses

Keep Conscience Clear.

London Uses Much Salt.

here yesterday attending the Assem-

FIVE TAKE EXAMS

evening from Sterling.

here today shopping.

shopping in this city today.

are guests at the F. Lawson home.

City In Brief

w motored to Dixon Sunday.

here over Sunday to visit his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Prescott.

Tuesday for Minneapolis, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde. Attorney and Mrs. Yockey and Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Gannon of Milwauee motored to Dixon Saturday for short visit with Commissioner Marin J. Gannon.

Mayor W. B. Brinton has returned rom a visit in Wisconsin.

Fred Earle spent Sunday in Grand Detour

For rent card, 10 cents, at this of Mrs. H. C. Earlle of Grand Detour leaves Thursday for a visit in

Louisville, Ky. George Harmes was in from Pal-

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Warren Wren of Rochelle is a guest at the home of Mrs. Loretta of Spruce street.

four years, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stackpole.

George Lonergan of Rockford is isiting his daughters, Marie and Mar garet, at the Frank Burns home on

Mrs. Isaac Lebowich and daughter of Waterloo, Iowa, are the guests of Mrs. Joeab Levi of West Fellows

Miss Clarice Cristen of Little Ford, Minn., a former student at Dixon colege, is here visiting Mrs. John Crane of First street and renewing acquain-

Champ Barth of St. Louis, formery of this city, has returned to Dixon omake his future home. His wife

White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers at this office, 1 cent

Mrs. Alice Alters and daughter, Mary, of Fairfield, Pa., son Edward of Mercersburg, accompanied by Edvard Milier and family are visiting to the home of her son, Frank Alters of Polo. They made the trip in an au-

Try a classified ad, 50 cents

week at the Telegraph office. To those in bereavement who wish | Rosencrans, Lewis E. Miller, James oacknowledge the receipt of flowers | R. Keigwin, Vernon Courtright, or kindners shown, order mourning ords, nearly printed and appropriateoffice. The cost is very small.

Mrs. C. E. Murphy returned to hre home in Chicago on Saturday after great value and of incalculable good visit at the home of her parents, Dr.

Mrs. Samuel Bacharach and daughter went to Chicago today for a short Pay the carrier boy each week for

your Evening Telegraph or if you prefer call at our office.

Sterling were guests at the Dr. W. R. care and supervision. Parker home in this city on Sunday

M. J. McGowan returned to Chica-Lee Wise of DeKalb spent last Sun

Henry Lebowich left this morning

for a business visit in New York Dressmaking signs. Price 10

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25 Dresses, priced at - \$3.97 Former selling price up to \$10.00

25 Misses' and Children's

Coats, splendid assortment \$2.98 Former selling price up to \$7.50

50 Children's Dresses, at - 58c SPLENDID VALUES

100 Skirts, at \$1.98 and \$3.98

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25 Children's Dresses, at \$1.95 LATEST MODELS

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Assembly Notes

Those registered at the Assembly hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Eisenberg, Gertrude Richardson, Ashton; Marie Wheeler, Chicago; Mrs. Wm. Schade Jr., Miss Helen Schade, Ashton; Margaret Stahl, Cleveland; Miss Lola Rogers, Miss Lavina Swisler, Mendota; J. W. Bemk and family, Compton; Mrs. E. D. Coons, Rutland; Mary Tregor, Mildred Fager, Mrs. B. F. Hudson, Chicago; Ada Kersten, Hilda Mc-Intosh, Eva Hunt, Ashton; Ellen Calcago; Mrs. G. W. Walters, Mrs. F. E ton was called to Dixon to attend th Walters, Princeton; W. S. Smith, H. J. Smith, Steward; N. Florence Crane, Lena; Nelle Clark, Ethel Keckler, Mrs. J. C. Maloney Polo; Harry Simpand guests will motor to Chicago on, Thomas McGranahan, Charles E Galagher, Chicago.

Fred Bettendorf of Sublette was guest of Henry Eissner yesterday.

Mrs. O. T. Gylleck of Dixon swa the river, over and back, after a short Mr. and Mrs. Frank Artgeison of rest on the other side, in twenty min-Dixon were Amboy visitors Sunday, utes.

Wilbur Cushman of Sterling visit-Saturday the Carthage College students and members of the Carthage Henry McKevitt visited here last Alumnae went up the river and enjoyed supper at Lowell park

> Hack Redding of Princeton was a guest at the Assembly yesterday.

Miss Eva Weeks and Mrs. Marshall Weeks of Rochelle returned home today after having spent an enjoyable Miss Orva Benson of Preston week at the Assembly.

> Harold and Orland Thempson of Steward were guests at the Assembly

Paul Harms and wife of Palmyra attended th eAssembly yesterday.

The following were guests at the Still Room' tent vesterday: James Coates and son Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Kroehler, Sterling; George Hughes, Chicago; Cora Miller, Dixon; Walter Finkle, Howard, Edith and Mabel Haines, Sterling; Chas. Straw, Jacob Brenner, Dixon; James Talbot, Sam Duncan, Andrew Scholl, Mabel Scholl, Emma Scholl, Leta Pfund-The examination for selection of steni, Sterling; Leslie Higley, Dan the boys competing for admission to Gilbert, Don Melville, Polo; Jack the Boys' State Fair School was Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seagren, held Saturday afternoon at the of- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senneff of Ster-

wramatu.

sion of the school splendid training reels of pictures on each evening for judging is given all in connection that evening will show The Hour of with the state fair. The boys taking Danger, Dogs of War, A False Move the trip will be fortunate and seem and Broncho Billy's Duty. Special atto be appreciative of the opportunity tention has been given to the selecoffered them by the state. These tion of the above and an enjoyable evwill go in charge of Superintendent ening's entertainment awaits all lov-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barlow of Miller and will be entirely under his ers of the "movies" this evening.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Tonight the Princess theatre wil show a four-reel feature entitled. Egg candlers demand higher wages. Always said it would soon cost more "The Voice at the Telephone." An ineven to look at an egg .- New York tensely dramatic love story by the great Kay-Bee players, and featuring Thomas Chatterton and Herschal May erll After Dick Carson yuarreled with lady to find out before marrying If you sell your conscience to in his father on account of his engageterest, you traffic with a friend .- ment with Clara, a telephone girl, he comes home one night and sees a light in the library and as he enters he sees his father murdered in cold blood. A London consumes 90 tons of salt a thrilling story is told in this feature

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"Did you ever notice," said Mrs. N. Peck, "that about half of the pic tures in the photographers' windows are of bridal couples? I wonder why windows. No man has a right to bring they always rush off to a photogra up his children without surrounding "I fancy the husband is responsible for it," said Mr Peck. "He realizes that it is about

> District on All States Telling of Evil.

his last chance to ever look pleasant."

Never tell evil of a man if you do not know it for a certainty; then ask yourself: "Why should I tell it?"-

Wise Frecaution. It is the part of wisdom for the whether the gentleman already has a

He Feels Most. most of sorrow.-Bailey.

wife.-Omaha Bee.

Books are the windows through

which the soul looks out. A home them with books, if he has the means to buy them. It is a wrong to his family. He cheats them! The love of knowledge comes with reading, and grows upon it. And the love of knowledge, in a young mind, is almost a war rant against the inferior excitement of passions and vices.-Henry Ward

Famous Authors Once Sailors. Perhaps the most celebrated au-

tors who started life as sailors are Fenimore Cooper, the famous author of the "Last of the Mohicans," Clark Russell, the author of "Alone on the Wide, Wide Sea," and Frank Bullen, the author of "The Cruise of the Cachalot." This trio has made excellent use of the seafaring lore which only experience can give in the long list of works for which they are responsible.

He who has most of heart knows

INJUNCTION AGAINST SUNDAY WAS BIG HUGHES DISSOLVED

(Continued from page 1)

and further enjoins Clubb & Hughes "that in making such change and such removal of track you will make the same in such a manner as not DR. to unnecessarily or needlessly impede traffic or the moving of freight said street."

Wants to Help.

The notification, as served on Messrs. Hughes and Clubb, further agreed upon, and so adjust its busi- more than an hour. ness that traffic need not be un-

Mr. Hughes' Contention.

Mr. Hughes contends that the matter is one for the City of Dixon to settle: for he claims the whole trouble will hinge around the interpretation of the word "Unnecessarily." He will continue to maintain that for him to complete the contract with the city of Dixon with best results to the city and himself it will be necessary to remove the day before a number of appreciative

FOREIGNER SLASHED IN QUARREL SUNDAY

MENT EAST OF CITY LAST NIGHT.

Trouble ensued at the cement plant colony last evening between two intexicated foreigners, Sam Duermitnez and Danile Chisila. The former was attacked by the latter and slashed sev en times with a knife and severely wounded.

Sheriff Reid and Dr. Parker hurieldy responded to the call at 10 p. m., brought the two to this city and confined both in the county jail after deep underlying and corruption in- livered by Hon. F. D. Coburn, for ressing the cuts of Durmitnez. To- fluence of Theosophy, Mormonism, years the head of the Department of ay the injured man entered a comunit against Chisila charging him She said the religion of the Per- and an authority on alfalfa. with assault with a deadly weapon,

The injured man was slashed in pree places about the face, stabbed nce in the side and three times in he right hand and arm. The trial will man from the red was delivered in great question of the centuries, that be held later.

BOYS "RUSHED" ASSEMBLY GATE MEN

TWO WERE FINED \$3 AND COSTS EACH BY JUSTICE CRABTREE TODAY.

Rock River Assembly grounds was his life, his renunciation by his his authority from the archives of rudely broken last evening when a chums, and his subsequent sacrifice contemporary writers; from Jo crowd of some 25 local lads "rushed" the gatekeepers. The impatient demands of his people who had sac- Julian the Apostate. These eloquent boys gathered in a body and pushed rificed for him in order that he past the astounded officials, who finally recovered from their surprise and gave chase. The most of the lads separated and eluded their pursuers, but two were caught and taken to the office of the secretary. There the local officials were called and the boys examined, reproved and told to report early this morning to the city hall. This they did and were taken before Justice Crabtree and fined \$3 and costs apiece.

ARREST DIXON MAN FOR WIFE DESERTION

EDWARD BUCHANAN MUST AN-SWER CHARGE AT FORT WAYNE, IND.

was Sunday arrested on charges of Jesus Christ as recognized by the by Smith Bros.' Construction Co., on Ind., to which place he was taken of the parents from the time the River Sunday morning at about

some time with the Marshall Ice a god, it is taught of Him. Company and has lived in Dixon the past winter, coming from Fort Schildkret's Hungarian orchestra went swimming near the First ave-Wayne several months ago. Accord- will play a brief concert, and im- nue bridge. He sank and was ing to the Fort Wayne detective, he mediately after Dr. Glenn Frank will drowned before aid could reach him. has left a wife behind him in that deliver a lecture. The Hungarian An inquest was held Sunday aftercity and the woman's people have orchestra pleased several thousand noon and the remains will be taken

DAY AT ASSEMBLY

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS AT CHAUTACQUA MADE IT SUC-CESSFUL DAY.

MEDBURY PRREACHED

over the railroad of complainant in lowa Devine Delighted and Instructed Large Audience in the Afternoon.

Dr. Charles S. Medbury of Des Tomorrow evening the Hungarian says that the railway company is Moines, Ia., was greeted by 5,000 orchestra will play a grand concert. "ready and willing to co-operate in people when he delivered his lecture Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock Dr. any reasonable way with the said at the Rock River Assembly Sunday Huber will tell of "Paul the Great Clubb and Hughes in the carrying afternoon. These 5,000 people heard Missionary." Dr. Huber's audiences Grove. Take Garvanza (yellow) cars year than in 1913. out and performance of their con- a lecture that they will remember for are increasing daily. This week, betract and will so conduct its busi- time to come. The noted Iowa min- ginning today, Dr. Hoever will deness as to move traffic over this line ister was ae his best and despite the liver five lectures on "Religious at such times as can reasonably be heat, he held his large audience for Psychology," and those who know

While 5,000 people heard Dr. liver some very interesting talks necessarily delayed, or shippers of Medbury, as many more did not each day the rest of this week. the railway company unnecessarily hear him, but walked about the hindered, or the said Clubb or park, visited on the river bank or Hughes unnecessarily delayed or enjoyed themselves by visiting with the session will be given Wednesday hindered in the carrying out of their the campers. The second Sunday of evening. It is an illustrated lecture the Assembly was another record by Henry R. Rose, stereopticon and day in point of attendance.

The program was interesting and music by Madam Schumann-Heink. everyone departed from the grounds Sunday evening feeling very wel! satisfied with the day. Several thou- the DixonMarine Band will play an-

"The Child at Worship." Mrs. Hill of New York City de-

livered her last two lectures Saturlisteners. Her lectures will not be forgotten, for her messages are printed indelibly on the memory of interdenominational mission instituions. In her morning's lecture she graphically stated the experiences of her work in relation to the work she had done among the foreign children war, and will discuss "Dixie After the War." and the opposition she received from the various priests of the various OFFICIALS CALLED TO SETTLE- cults in the various parts of the an orator and an entertaining world. She gave harrowing delinea- speaker. tions of the practices of the various cults of India and their destructive Next Friday is Farmers' Day. influence among the youth of those splendid program has been arranged lands. She related the work of the for that day. Special cars will be Christian missionaries who had given run from Sterling, 50 cents the their lives and money to relieve the round trip, including admission to foreign conditions and their gradual the grounds. It is expected that reforms in the East and the turn-hundreds of farmers will attend. It

> was a continuation of the work or alfalfa growers in the state will the child for for Christian service. speak at the Assembly. She went into an explanation of the The principal address will be de and the faith of the Vedas of India. Agriculture, in the state of Kansas sians was a religion nearer to Chris-

> > "Strong Heart."

a most eloquent manner by Miss question which has been asked by Margaret Stahl of Cleveland. She kept her audience enthralled for the evening in her eloquent and charm- Dr. Medbury, the eloquent divining interpretation of this adventure of Des Moines, inspired the audience and sacrifice of an Indian, brought at the Sunday afternoon session o from the wilds of his native wig- the Assembly with his sermon-lec vams, taught in the wiles and edu-ture of "The Burden of Unbelief. cation of the white man and being He endeavors to answer the ques included into that circle until he tions and the challenges of the un thought he was one of them. His believers, who in their ignorance, and the great blow of whispered book knowledge, cannot see the light treachery that was finally cleared and will not. Dr. Medbury the up, leaving him innocent and the gives his authority for the belief that The usual peace and quiet at the pride of all, and when love entered is held by all Christians. He give in order that he might fulfill the sephus, Frajan, Tacitus, Pliny and might get an education. Her sympathetic manner during the entertainment made her reading most ac-

> "Saul, New Factor in Churches." Dr. Huber delivered this lecture to was taken from the Book of Acts. concerning the life of Saul of Tarsus. His great and lasting persecutions of the Christians, his final persecutions and his great awakening. are discussed with masterly power

and Biblical knowledge. He was when he had become converted the hurch wondered hom it had gotten

dong without him. "Religious Psychology."

thage college, spoke before a number of people at Chautauqua hall. His subject was of interest to all gathered there. "Religious Psychology" child is old enough to realize the o'clock. Tarschall, who was

Tonight's Program.

taken steps towards his prosecution, people this afternoon and if those to his home in Lincoln, Neb

who heard the music this afternoon will tell their friends about the program, several thousand more will attend the Assembly thi sevening.

Dr. Glenn Frank will discuss this evening "The Good Wrong Man." Dr. Glenn is a good talker and he will make the subject he discusses interesting and entertaining. There will be a program of moving pictures after the lecture this evening.

Tuesday's Program.

of Carthage college will confer the part: diplomas

Dr. Hoover know that he will de-

Good Entertainment.

One of the best entertainments of auxetophone ,the latter reproducing Band Concert.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock sand attended the program given last other concert. The Pittsburg Ladies' Orchestra will arrive Thursday and will remain until Friday night. This orchestra is an excellent musical organization and the ladies wiil give several concerts during their stay here, playing a grand concert Friday evening.

Dr. A. W. Lamar, the Southern orator, will deliver a lecture Wednesday afternoon and another Thursday evening. Wednesday afternoon he will discuss "Dixie Before the War," and Thursday evening he Mr. Lamar, like all southerners, is

Friday the Big Day.

ing of the stream to the Christian will be a golden opportunity for the farmer to learn how to grow alfalfa "The Child at Work for Christ" for on that day the most prominent

This lecture, delivered by Dr. Dy tianity than the other religions of singer, was preached to a big audi ence Sunday morning. The doctor spoke with his usual clearness and This stirring appeal to the white scholarly address. He discussed the men who have lone sought the truth

"The Burden of Unbelief." experiences in the world of football but necessarily well educated in men have frankly admitted Chris and his teachings, not from a Bibli cal history, but from secular history The Brahms Quartet.

Last evening the Brahms quarte gave their last entertainment to a very large crowd of appreciative list an attention audience. His theme teners. Their entertainment was in keeping with the day; religious songs were chosen from some of the world's greatest composers, and they acquitted themselves with their usual dispatch and ability.

struggling Church of the East, but YOUNG MAN DROWNS AT STERLING SUNDAY

Dr. Hoover, the president of Car- W. J. TRASCHALL OF LINCOLN, NEB., MET TRAGIC DEATH IN ROCK RIVER.

Sterling, Aug. 3 .- W. J. Tarschall Edward Buchanan of West Dixon was a discussion of the religion of a mechanic who has been employed wife desertion, the arrest being made child, and its gradual acceptance of a new factory building here, was by a detective from Fort Wayne, its doctrines throught the teachings drowned while swimming in Rock Buchanan has been employed for power, and that there is in reality, years of age, got a quart of whiskey somewhere Sunday morning and after drinking a large part of i

NOTICE OF DIXON PICNIC

Interesting Circular Telling of Fifth Annual Gathering of Dixon Folks in California Has Been Issued by association-Copies Received

Tomorrow is Recognition Day. The | will be held at Los Angeles, Cal., as you arrive at the park kindly reggraduates will pass through the next Saturday, in which everyone ister and secure the 1914 souvenir Golden Gate. Rev. Troxell will ad- in that section of the country who thereby saving confusion and delay dress the graduates and Dr. Hoover formerly lived in Dixon will take later.

Greetings to Dixon Friends.

or South Pasadena (red) cars going north on Main street.

All members are earnestly invited to come and bring other former residents of Dixon with you, as "I Lived in Dixon" are the passwords. Annual to give them a good time with a few dues 25 cents for each member, pay- interesting games. A small amount able at the picnic. Small children

The committee has decided on a small change in the lunch arrangement which, it is hoped, will result in a larger attendance. This year it will be a basket affair, "sort of do as you please," eating what, when and where you wish, so that one or more families or parties can lunch in groups, eating what they bring be covered with papers. Napkins, paper plates, forks, spoons and tin cups will be furnished. All wearing to the coffee or lemonade.

If you know of any whom you once. Help us to make these Dixon fer your services. gatherings harmonious affairs and

NACHUSA

companied home by her mother, Mrs.

Miss Anna Groh of Lincoln, Neb.,

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes spent last

Miss Bertha Uhl is spending the

Mrs. Mary Herbst returned home

Misses Hazel Hart and Erma Eich-

Itz, accompanied by Miss Emma Em-

nert of DesPlains, this state, and

nisses Myrtle and Ada Hain of Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Currens and

on visited on Sunday at the home of

Harry Spangler, near Franklin

Miss Anna Emmert is in Dixon at

Guy Eicholtz of Chicago is visiting

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. Ida Hart was in Dixon Thurs-

Rufus Webber of Sterling is spend-

ng a few days with his uncle, George

ister, Mrs. Wesley Swartz at Brook-

Mrs . William Ash and daughter,

of Ashton, spent last Friday at the

Mrs. Fannie Bossemeyer was a

isitor at the Emory Toot home last

ending the Assembly.

Eph Weigle home.

rom Chicago on last Friday even-

week in Dixon, attending the As-

spent a few days at the home of Geo.

The following is a copy of the no- as many of us as can conveniently tice of the fifth annual picnic of the do so, come early and stay all day. Dixon, Illinois, Association which "The more the merrier." As soon

If you were not with us last year do not let that keep you away this The fifth annual picnic of the time, but come out and see how Dixon, Illinois, Association of South- many new faces are among us. Watch ern California will be held on Sat- us grow! Let each one of us help urday, August 8, 1914 (at Sycamore to make the registration larger this

> HELP WANTED-Some Dixon lady or gentleman to make arrangements and take charge of the amusements for the children so as of money will be allowed for prizes

WANTED-With a smile and glad hand-Two or three ladies and gentlemen to assist reception chairman to make exerybody acquainted.

WANTED Several enterprising Dixon people to give a few small advertisements for the picnic program Dixon people will patronize you Send copy before August 4.

Prof WANTED-Entertainers. themselves; however, the tables will Geo. E. Krinbill ,our president, also wishes a few volunteers to assist him in an interesting program. Any musical numbers (from one to four a Dixon ribbon may help themselves taking part) will be appreciated, or any other feature which you may offer. Surely there is enough Dixon think we may not have on our mail- talent here to entertain us. Please ing list, and possibly have not re- write Mr. Krinbill at 1146 Cedar ave ceived notices, please notify us at nue, Long Beach, at once, and of

Yours for a pleasant outing, COMMITTEE FOR 1914.

John Herbst, who was operated or

Friday at the Dixon hospital, is improving. Nachusa, Aug. 1-Mrs. J. A. Spang Mrs. Harry Shippert and daugh-

etr returned home on Saturday from ter Mary were visitors in Dixon Mon-Gettysburg. Mrs. Spangler was ac- day.

AMBOY

Amboy, Aug. 7 .- The Illinois Cen-Vednesday visiting with her friends tral railroad has a force of about 23 men working in the Amboy yards Harry Shaner of Chicago was a re- putting in new ties and rails. Work ent visitor at the home of John is also started on a new coal chute which will be built o nthe principle Rev. Hoover, president of Carthage of a grain elevator, with a capacity ollege, preached a very able sermon of 300 tons. It will be built south t the Lutheran church on last Sun- of the bride. The company intends putting about \$50,000 worth of improvements in the Amboy yards, re- and Mrs. Leroy Brink are camping building the roundhouse and installing new machinery.

The Amboy people are enjoying a their business in Amboy. weekly concert on Wednesday evening from 8 o'clock to 9:15, by the

Amboy band. Miss Jeanette Worthen, a forme: teacher in the Amboy schools, is store. touring Europe at the present time The farmhouse of Frank Faivre of May township was destroyed by fire the Assembly. Wednesday morning about 9 o'clock The cause is unknown.

William McMahon was awarded a verdict of \$39,000, to be paid by the Hanson. Illinois Central aRilroad company. This decision was upheld by the Su preme court of Minnesota. Mr. Me Mahon was seriously crippled by an accident in the Amboy yards almost time.

two years ago. A new high-power line is being built between Amboy and Freeport to Chicago last Tuesday. by which power may be furnished from the latter place when necessary, making a reliable electric cur- He was well known in this city, hav-

Mrs. H. W. Eicholtz is visiting her rent fo rour city. Mrs. Earl Lutz is visiting at the aunt, Mrs. Anna Lynch. nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt, on West Side. Mrs. Chas. Jacobs will entertain visit an old-time friend.

he Argutus Embroidery club on Thursday August 6.

nome on Plant street to John Hol-

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John Dachler and family are entertaining Miss Ragel of Belleville,

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley of La-Salle are visiting at the home of Mrs. Murphy on the West Side. Mrs. Homer Rosier was a Freeport visitor last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley and son called at the Zeek home last 'Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leake and My at the Assembly this week, the gentlemen making the trip each day to

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Weaver were guests of their sister, Miss Clara Weaver, proprietor of the Flower

Mrs. Oscar Spangler and family motored to Dixon Sunday to attend

Will Kellet came over from Aurora on his motorcycle to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Clara Whitman has returne to her home in Rock Falls last Sat urday. She has been engaged in the law office of W. L. Leech for some

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lyon stook party of young ladie son a motor trip

Bernard Fitzpatrick died of heart failure at DeSmit. Idaho, recently ing spent several summers with his

Mrs. L. Staup and son Burt star to Walla Walla, Wash., tomorrow to

D. L. Berry took a party of busi ness men to Davenport, Ja., Sunday. Miss Nellie Cushing has sold her making about a 200-mile trip, cluding Clinton and Morrison.

Work of Supererogation. Johnson had just recovered from

one of his periodical sprees to which he was addicted. During the sobering off process he met the village Good Samaritan who had often helped him over the rough places in his almost worthless life. Shamefaced and in a repentant mood he confessed: "Well, Miss Polly, I certainly have been making a fool of myself again. I found I didn't have to make many alterations to complete the job."

Evolution in Flying

One of the most interesting exhibits in the British museum is a collection of birds, showing the gradual evolution of flying creatures, from the pterodactyl to the pigeon. The pur pose of the display is to provide aviators and designers of aerial craft with useful object lessons. An equally interesting exhibit is that of burrowing animals, which has been installed with the idea that mining engineers may profit thereby.

Reason in Animals.

Despite the claims of many animal lovers scientists as a rule insist that there is no absolute evidence that animals reason. They admit, however, that as yet they are far from under standing the transmission of animal instinct, or the habits of ants, bees and even higher animals that indicate capacity to reason. It may be many centuries before this question shall be definitely determined.

Miles of Various Lengths.

The mile, the ordinary mile, is 5,280 feet long. The geographical and the nautical mile are each 6,080 feet long. The Scotch mile is 5,929 feet long and the Irish mile, 6,720 feet long. The German mile is nearly five miles long -24,318 feet. The Dutch mile is 19. 295 feet. The Danish mile is 24,875 feet. The Swiss mile is 27,459 feet The Swedish mile is 22,023 feet.



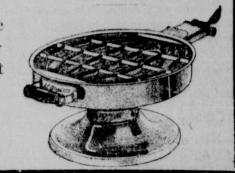
There would appear to be plenty of people in this mans town who know a bargain. The

> **COMBINATION SET** _____ THE ____

Aluminum Electric Coffee Percolator @ El Glostovo the Electric Stove

has moved out very satisfactorily. The sale draws to a close. We have a few of the appliances lett. Probably they will be disposed of in this. Otherwise back they go in stock to be sold at

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MANY PROBLEMS CUNFRONT MEN WHO WOULD BE PORK BREEDERS

Its relation to the farm business, just would mean that farmers should grow whether it should be continued. That ditions which obtained during the past is, in the analysis of a farm business, 25 or 30 years were considered.

production is really pofitable and tified when the general economic con- attitude of mind.

business, no individual department or er was paying little, if any, attention is known, but it has always seemed to State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. form of production can be correctly to the upkeeping of soil fertility. He me and to others whom I have con- In the Circuit Court, September, valued, except as it is viewed in its was growing little, or often, practically sulted that when you learn a new lan- 1914. relation, to every other department, none of the legume crops, which are guage you are exercising and develand finally in its effect on the net re- absolutely necessary to keep up the oping a new piece of brain which acturn of the business as a whole, which, witrogen content of his soil. That is, centuates your tongue. You switch after all, is the thing of most impor- in the ordinary systems of production off one center and switch on another. tance from the financial standpoint. which must be carried on by a large You will always notice in yourself Miller, Josiah Miller, F. L. Young, like beef making, is unprofitable on fertilizers is, in the main, unprofitable is made. Now it becomes every year ceased; and Lester Hoyle, a given farm or for a particular sector at least inadvisable. This made it more difficult to awaken an unused tion we must know that when meas- imperative that he grow some legume part of the brain and bring it into ured by its various advantages and discrep regularly in his rotation and active use, and to begin at twentyadvantages it produces a smaller net carefully husband the manure pro- three is late. profit for the whole business than duced from feeding these crops, and some other form of production, which return it to the land with the least can feasibly be carried on under the possible loss, or, in the case of the existing conditions. For example, it grain farmer, these legumes and all is generally believed by farmers, and crop residues plowed under. The minno doubt correctly, that corn is a more eral elements of plant food in the soil profitable erop, on the average, than were also being reduced during this



A box of Healo would indeed be a | Songs That Never Grow Old; that great addition to every lady's toilet is the title of the Telegraph's book of luring the hot summer days. You will delightful old songs. If you are interfind it at Sullivan's drug store.

White paper for the picnic supper table, I cent a sheet at this office.

ested read display ad in this paper.

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when you are young, the younger the said petition shall not be taken as By Walter F. Handschin, Animal Hus- | run of farm crops in the corn belt. better. This is the advice of a writer true. bandry, University of Illinois. From the standpoint of the individual in the Atlantic. We learn our own Dated this 3rd day of August, A In the study of beef production and crop, assuming that this is true, this language as children. The older we D. 1914. grow the harder it is, because it as in the study of any other individual their entire acreage in corn. And this | means not merely learning by heart farm enterprise, a great many factors has actually been the tendency in the a great many words, not merely trainmust be considered in trying to deter- most typical corn belt section of Illi- ing the palate and tongue to produce mine whether this particular form of nois at least, and it was perhaps jus- different sounds, but adopting a new BY MARK C. KELLAR, ITS ATTOR-

Nothing definite has been discovered as to the localization of faculties in as in any other complicated form of During all of this period, the farm- the brain, therefore nothing certain



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1101 linear feet of 15"

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No. 149, Series 1913.

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NOTICE.

excavation at Two and one-fourth (2.25) dollars per cubic yard 210.92

Total cost of work. . \$2416.99 Public notice is further given that therein for hearing at 9 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1914, or as soon there-

jections before the time set for hear-The time to learn a language is ing and appear and show cause why

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVE-MENTS OF THE CITY OF DIXON. ILLINOIS.

CHANCERY.

Mary J. Nevins-nee Mary Miller S. F. Miller, Elizabeth Young, W. J. the Council of the City of Dixon.

Josiah Miller impleaded with the been filed in the Clerk's office of the must be made on blanks which will cents. No toilet is really complete Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is be furnished bidders at said City therefore hereby given to the said Clerk's office. non-resident defendants that the Complainant filed her bill of comsaid Court.

IRA W. LEWIS. Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, July 18th, 1914. L. BOGGESS,

Compt's Sol.

Wisdom on the Bench.

who was a judge at the Old Bailey, a famous London court, from 1830 to 1839. Once he said:

moment the offense was committed of the work, and prove that the prisoner was not there when he did it, he could not pos- Mayor's office, and also may be seen sibly have done it." And he added:

"We cannot divest ourselves of common sense in a court of justice." Once he delivered this sage opin-

"If ever there was a case of clearer evidence than this case, this case is

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given Board of Local Improvements and hat the Board of Local Improve- Council of the City of Dixon, in the nents of the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, County of Lee and State of Illinois, and endorsed proposals for the farcaused to be filed in the County Court nishing of the labor and materials of said County of Lee on the 29th for the construction of vitrified tile day of July, A. D. 1914, a certificate pipe sewer, manholes, catch basins SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE. showing the final cost of constructing and flushing tank in North Craw- Special Warrant Under Local Imvitrified tile pipe sewer, for sanitary ford avenue from the manhole fifty purposes, with manholes, storm water (50) feet north of Bradshaw Street to the northerly terminus of said of Dixon under and in pursuance of provided for in Local Improvement or special assessment upon the prop-City of Dixon Local Improvement Or- Ordinance No. 165, Series of 1914 of rty benefited by the following imto anticipate the collection of the as- Clerk's office in said City of Dixon City of Dixon) in the City of Dixon, Said certificate also shows that said Friday, the 31st day of July, A. D. (who is President of Said Board of ant for the collection of such assessments of said ordinance and has been Local Improvements) at a joint meeting of said Council and Board The final cost of said improvement of Local Improvements to be held in the Council Chamber in the City Hall in said City of Dixon at two o'clock in the afternoon on said day. Said bids shall be opened by jority of the Council and shall reand be open to public inspection for and payable January 2nd in each of award of said contract is made to 1920, 1921 and 1922, both inclusive. any competitive bidder. After the All such installments bear interest at expiration of forty-eight hours, as he rate of five per cent per annum, stated above, said Council and payable annually, on the 2nd day of meet in joint session and determine 1914. the most advantageous bid for the

ders are invited is the construction of about 1854 cubic yards of excavation and back fill; 880 linear feet of 6-inch sewer pipe (laid); 342 linear storm-water laterals (laid); 920 linear feet of 12-inch sewer pipe (laid); 6 catch basins; 5 traps; 3 manholes Signed, and 1 flushing tank with siphon feed pipe and outside lamphole as provided for in Local Improvement Ordinance No. 165, Series of 1914 of the City of Dixon, Illinois.

Each bid for this work must be accompanied by certified checks or ten per cent of the aggregate of such proposals. All certified checks must be drawn upon some responsible bank and must be payable to Board of Local Improvements in his official capacity. No bids will be such certified check or cash.

tract has been awarded and signed. tion of such assessment is in the The return of said checks or cash nands of the undersigned.

A bond of Two Thousand That is, before we can say definitely majority of our fames, the production and others that there is a definite administrator with the will annexed (\$2,000.00) Dollars will be requirthat a specific kind of production, of nitrogen in the form of commercial pause when the change of language of the Estate of Francis Miller, de- ed conditioned for the fulfillment of the contract in accordance with Affidavit of non-residence of James the ordinance and specifications and Miller, S. F. Miller, W. J. Miller and to the satisfaction of the said Boar 1 of Local Improvements and Council other above named defendants having of the City of Dixon. Ali proposals

The payment for the work for which said tenders are invited is to plaint in said Court on the Chancery be made in cash or bonds, payable side thereof, on the 18th day of July, when the contract is complete, and A. D. 1914, and that thereupon a the work accepted by the Board of Summons issued out of said Court, Local Improvements and Council of returnable on the third Monday of the City of Dixon, bonds to draw the month of September, A. D. 1914, interest at Five per centum. No bid as is by law required; which cause is will be considered unless the party now pending and undetermined in making it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to said Board of Local Imity in this class of work and that he can control sufficient capital to enable him to successfully prosecute jul20 27au3 10 the same in case the contract shall be awarded to him.

Bidders will examine the ordinance, maps, plats, plans, profiles "Arabiniana" is a book containing and specifications and also the localsayings of Sergeant William Arabin, ity in which said work is to be done is predicted, when ministers of the and judge for themselves of all the circumstances and surrounding con-"If you can show precisely at what ditions affecting the cost and nature

Specifications are on file in the at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Dixon from and after this

The Board of Local Improvements and Council reserves the right to re- per in the world, for only two copies to knock my own brother, but if igject any and all bids. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 21st

day of July, A. D. 1914.

(Signed) Sealed proposals addressed to the THE COUNCIL AND BOARD OF LO-CAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

By Mark C. Keller, Their Attorney.

provement Ordinance No. 138, Ser-

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given on East Sixth Street, Ottawa Avenue North Crawford Avenue in the City that the County Court of Lee Counand East Seventh Street in said City of Dixon; Lee County, Illinois, as ty, Illinois, has rendered judgment dinance No. 149, Series of 1913, and said City of Dixon will be received provement: The construction of con- ing all gray hair disappears, and the amount estimated by said Board by the Board of Local Improvements rete pavement in the alley running to be required to meet the accruing and the Council of the City of Dixon, torthrely from Third Street through interest on bonds and vouchers issued Lee County, Illinois, at the City Block 29, of the Original Town (now until two o'clock in the afternoon ou County of Lee and State of Illiniois, work has been done and completed 1914, and will be publicly opened ertified copy of said judgment now by the contractor doing the work in by the Mayor of said City of Dixon n file in my cifice and that a war-

> Said Assessment is payable in eight nstallments. The amount of the first nstallment is \$178.83 and is due and payable on or before January 2nd, 1915. The last seven installments of Lee County subject to the Repubare each for the amount of \$100.00 lican primaries to be held on Sepmain on file in the Mayor's office and one of such installments is due tember 9, 1914. he years 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, be appreciated. JOHN E. MOYER Board of Local Improvements shall July, from the 25th day of June, A. D. date on the republican ticket for rep-

> City and publicly declare the same. notified to call and pay the amount primary to be held September 9th ssessed against the premises repre- next. sented by them in the assessment roll in the County Court, at the Collector's office in the City Hall in the City feet of 8-inch sewer pipe (laid); 330 of Dixon within thirty days from and linear feet of 10-inch sewer pipe after the date hereof, if you desire to (laid); 192 linear feet of 10-inch stop interest on your said assessment. the Republican ticket, at the pri-Dated this 29th day of July, A. D.

> > BLAKE GROVER, Collector

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE. Special Warrant Under Local Im- self as a candidate on the Republi-

cash for an amount not less than that the County Court of Lee County, State of Illinois, subject to the will Illinois, has rendered judgment for of the voters at the Republican prispecial assessment upon the property maries, to be held on September 9, benefited by the following improvethe order of the President of the brick or block pavement on North Calana Avenue in the City of Dixon, Illnois, from the north line of Fellows Street northerly to the north line of the Republican ticket, subject to the the right-of-way of the Illinois Cen-Said cash or certified checks will tral Railroad Company, as will more ept. 9, 1914. be held by said Board of Local fully appear from a certified copy of Improvements until all the bids said judgment now on file in my ofhave been canvassed and the con-fice and that a warrant for the collec-

to the successful bidder being con- Said assessment is payable in ten Treasurer of Lee county. I respectfulditioned upon his appearance within fifteen (15) days after having (10) annual installments. The of our county and will appreciate in fifteen (15) days after having amount of the first installment is very much your support. been notified of the award having \$2169.36 and is due and payable on been made to him or them, accompanied by his or their bondsmen and paried by his or the bondsmen and by executing a contract with said Board nine installments are each for the mount of \$1300.00 and one of such of Local Improvements for the completion of the work so awarded and

normalized installments is due and payable Janinstallments is due and payable Janins ble annually, on the 2nd day of July, support. rom the 18th day of June, A. D.

All persons interested are hereby otified to call and pay the amount ssessed against the premises repre- I hereby announce my candidacy fter the date hereof, if you desire to be appreciated. top interest on your said assessment. Dated this 29th day of July, A. D. BLAKE GROVER,

Place for Everything.

wager there isn't an article of the Pike county, Mo. sort in the house. If we men ran our offices like you women-" "Oh, Doro thy, shake out the vacuum cleaner for

mamma, dear, and take a pin right

Happy Days Coming.

away to papa."

In that happy day about to dawn, as gospel after their sermons will lay aside their vestments to umpire Sunday baseball games, muscular Christianity will wear a mask and teach the -- New York World.

Special Newspaper for Czar. The czar of Russia has a newspaper of his own, specially printed each morning. It is the most exclusive paare supplied -one for the czar and the norance was an alley that boob would other for his private secretary,

one small strand at a time. luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.
Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all d sire a youthful and attractive appea ance, get busy at once with W. Sage and Sulphur and look years you

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer

Your vote and your influence will

I hereby announce myself a candiresentative in congress from the 13th All persons interested are hereby congressional district subject to the

JOHN C. M'KENZIE.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Lee County, on maries to held on September 9, 1914. I will appreciate the support of the A. T. TOURTILLOTT.

I, the undersigned, announce myprovement Ordinance No. 156, Ser- can ticket for the nomniation for State Representative, from the Thir-PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given ty-Fifth Seantorial District of the WILLIAM L. LEECH.

vill of the voters at the primaries,

C. P. REID.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I am a Progressive candidate at the September Primary election for Yours truly.

E. J. COUNTRYMAN.

ANNOUNCEMENT

giving a bond satisfactory to the uary 2nd in each of the years 1916, elf as a candidate for the nomination vs. Margaret Hewitt, James Miller, Board of Local Improvements and 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, for sheriff of Lee county on the re-1923 and 1924 both inclusive. All publican ticket, at the primaries Sepuch installments bear interest at the ember 9th, 1914, subject to the will ate of five per cent per annum, pay- of the voters. I will appreciate your W. J. EDWARDS.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ented by them in the assessment roll or the nomination on the Republican thich has been heretofore confirmed ticket, for the office of County Judge n the County Court, at the Collec- of Lee county, subject to the will of or's office in the City Hall in the City he voters at the republican primarles f Dixon within thirty days from and Sept. 9th, 1914. Your support will JOHN B. CRABTREE.

Two Youths Drown in Pond. Cordell, Okla., July 27.-The bodies of Herman and Monroe, Atkinson, aged twenty-four and twenty-two, who were drowned in a pond near here Eri-"Confound it, Emily, where do you day, were shipped to Missouri. The provements and Council of the City keep the pins? I've been looking high young men arrived here Monday to of Dixon of his experience and abil- and low for one for ten minutes. I'll visit relatives. Their father lives in

Music Kept Up.

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Risetter wd \$2500 lot 6 pt lot 5 blk John S Eicholtz to Ida Gazette Sun day, wd \$900 lot 3 blk 18 Frankfir!

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William P Long to Joseph A and R Long wd \$7600 neg seg sec 5 Sub-

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William H Stanley to Thomas E Robinson wd \$17,600 nh nwq sec 22; nh neg sec 21 Nelson.

Penn Corners, Aug. 3.-Miss Cenie Seqster is camping at the Assembly Wednesday to see her mother, who is

Miss Mabel Winholt of Chicago returned to her home today after several weeks' visit at the J. F. Bovey nesday visiting with Mrs. John Duhome.

Mrs. John Ambrose is numbered with the sick. W. U. Powell and wife contemplate

moving to Polo this fall, having bought property there, and will 971/2 build a modern residence. Mrs. F. W. Bovey and daughter

Kathryn are spending a few days with Pine Creek friends. Miss Grace Frank of Atlantic, Ia. arrive home this week for a visit

with home folks. Mrs. H. H. Powell and daughters were very recent visitors at the J

H. Ambrose home. Misses Addie Cunningham, Nellie 1845 Ambrose, Mrs. Jacob Fessler and children, also Mrs. Christiana Fess ler spent Thursday at the J. F.

867 Bovey home. Mrs. Theopilis Everley was guest Wednesday of the Ladies 867 1132 Aid society.

Jerry Stuffs has a new Apperson

Miss Mabel Neff and lady friend of Johel ar here with friends.

Miss Addie Cunningham is one of the contestant in the Tri-County

Press gold contest of Polo. Mrs. T. C. Yates and sister, Miss Gertrude Zollinger of Portland, Ore. after a visit here with relatives

have gone to Dixon, where they will prolong their visit. E. L. Bracken of Polo was a busi-

ness caller here Thursday. C. H. Dimick shipped hogs to Chicago market the past week.

Miss Florence Nettb and Mrs. Margaret Kink of Dixon were very re cent visitors here.

1914 AUGUST 1914 Leakes Drug Co. has on hand for the relief of those suffering from aching, tired feet, that well known 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Mrs. Arthur Handel was taken to the Dixon hospital on Sunday afternoon for treatment, being taken 16 17 18 19 20 7 22 Mrs. Frank Dockery was a bust

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n Saturday evening The dance in the opera house or Saturday evening will follow immediately after the open air band con-

acting Lusiness on last Friday morn-

Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum left on Thursday morning for Milbrook and Aurora to visit for a few days be fore returning to their home in Oregon. They have visited here for wto

J. G. Halboth of South Brooklyn was in town Friday morning on bus-

July & Stout had to go to Mendota on Friday morning to get repairs for their threshing machine which met with a little accident on last Thursday afternoon while at work for John Untz Sr.

Frank Halbmaier transacted busidess in West Brooklyn on Friday

Dixon on Thursday afternoon to at-

CHICAGO ROAD

Chicago Road, Aug. 1-John Fritz was buried in the DeWolfe cemetery

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mossholder were in Dixon Tuesday.

Mr. Kinney has the care of the cemetery this summer and it looks

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith motored to Dixon Tuesday.

Paul Mossholder and Mrs. Carrie Barnes and Edna Mossholder attended the picnic at Lowell park on last Thurdsay.

Henry Bothe Sr. and granddaughters, Florence and Annabel Mocklin, attended the Assembly at Dixon last

We have a new bride in our neighoorhood, Miss Edith Raigan, eldest laughter of Mrs. John DuBois, wh was married last week in Polo to Roy Smyth. The young people have been staying with his parents since their marriage. Mrs. Smyth came home on not well. Her husband came on Saturday.

Mrs. John Huyett spent fast Wed-

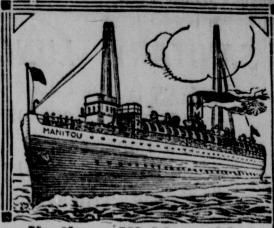
Harry Rheam had a runaway Tues day while using the manure spreader. Joseph J. Barr was here Friday on

Mr. and Mrs. William Auchstetter and duaghter Flossi ewere visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oester in Aurora fo ra few days

Mr. and Mrs. David Burkhardt were visiting relatives in town Thursday evening.



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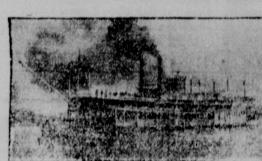
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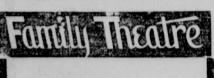
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CLING TO GOATSKIN BOTTLES

Water Carriers of the Orient Use Receptacles of Same Nature as Mentioned in the Bible.

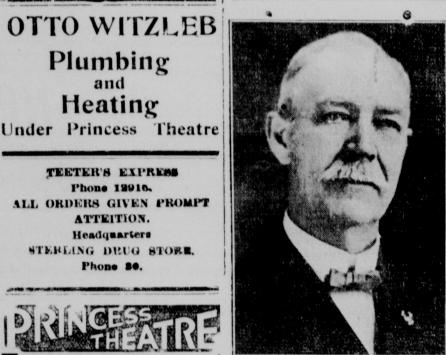
The travelers in the cities of the Springfield all steam and electric rail-Orient are always very much interestroads in the state were directed to ed in the picturesque water carriers who make their rounds carrystructions interfering with the view of ing on their backs water bottles in approaching trains the shape of goatskins, from which the vessels of the watercarriers' paof accidents that have fately occurred trons are filled from time to time. at railroad and highway crossings in

These skin bottles generally emanate from the city of Hebron, in Palestine, where there is a watercarriers' market, where these things are sold in large numbers and find their way to all parts of the Orient. Lying upon the ground in rows may be seen two pair 25 and three hundred goatskins awaiting purchasers. Each skin is inflated. either with water or air, so that the buyer may know that it is perfectly

from Arabia, while a large number are also received from the Lebanons. render said crossings safe by giving They are brought to Hebron by the warning to the public of the approach camel caravans, and are purchased by of trains at said crossings." the proprietors of the tanneries and turned into bottles. They pass NO FREE PHONES IN ILLINOIS through many processes, and a tanner will spend a week upon a single skin State Utilities Commission Issues before it is yendered watertight and

From Hebron these odd "bottles" are sent to all parts of the East, thousands going down into Egypt and the Sudan every year,

serviceable.



andidate on Republican Ticket for pushed out and the door closed, he Nomination of Sheriff at Primaries

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Vrooman of Bloomington for the po-

sition of assistant secretary of agri-

Bryan and Senator Owen of Oklaho-

Mr. Vrooman recently retired from

the race for the Democratic nomina-

publicly indorsed the candidacy of

Congressman at Large Stringer.

Not a Resort Open When Squad

Patrolmen Invades Section.

plain clothes officers marched through

the so-called segregated district with

the twenty-three resorts was closed.

were all gone. Not a white woman

negro women housekeepers were in

probably 1,000 curious men and boy

pecting trouble, which failed to ma-

Roads Asked to Aid Safety by

State Utilities Commission.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3 .- In a reso-

lution which was adopted by the Illi-

nois public utilities commission in

remove from their rights of way ob-

"In view of the appalling number

the state of Illinois," the resolution

this commission, by letters or sugges-

fere with the view of approaching

ings. And said railroads are further

Important Ruling.

Public Utilities Commission issued an

order regarding free telephone service

and reduced rates in which it prohibits

the telephone companies giving free

telephones to cities and counties and

to schools and lodges, but provides

that telephone companies may, if they

see fit, make a reduced rate for

churches, hospitals and other charit-

able institutions. The free use of pay

telephones in railway stations is pro-

hibited by the commission, but coin-

controlled pay telephone stations may

The companies are given sixty days

from the date of issuing the order in which to comply with the provisions

III., Mayor Guilty.

erating twelve hours the jury in the

trial of Jesse Joplin for the murder of Dr. D. Winton Dunn, former mayor of Duquoin, returned a verdict of

guilty and fixed the penalty at life

Joplin went to Dunn's office and at-

fired through the panel, mortally

Miss Elva Fleischbein Weds.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3.-Miss Elva

Von Fleischbein, formerly of Belle-

ville, niece of James A. Willoughby

road and Warehouse Commission, was

married to Richard Parker of Strat

ford-on-Avon, England, at Lincoln.

For some time the bride has made her home in this city, being employed

in the offices of the State Board of

Woman Dies In Bathtub.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 3.-Mrs

Mary E. Gardner, seventy-three years

old, was found dead in a bathtub at

the home of her son, H. H. Eldridge,

916 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis.

The tub was half full of water and

Mrs. Gardner was dressed in her night clothing.

Sterling & Sterling, druggists, yes-

terday received a large consignment

of the well known foot powder,

imprisonment

wounding his victim.

Administration.

Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 3 .- After delib-

be installed in railroad stations.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3 .- The State

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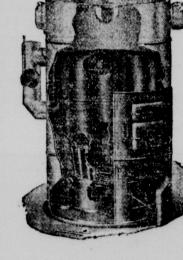
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